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deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair (The complete Weather Report, includ Comparative Temperatures, will be found

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Another brewery to be started here with \$500,000 capital. Street contractors hold council of war as to Supreme Court's decision, and as to Supreme Court's decision, and will appeal to property holders to pro-tect them from ruln....Runaway wit-ness-yanked off train by District Attor-

buildings at Claremont....Another Ocean Park tennis tournament arranged....Riverside presbytery to meet at Eisinore....San Luis Obispo man cuts his throat....Santa Barbara plumber charged with violating agree-ment with Citizens' Alliance....Mexi-

ment with Citizens' Alliance...Mexican killed by train near Riverside. Acident at a Ventura bull fight.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Nevada officers return convicts Murphy and Wood to Folsom prison and claim reward. Publicity of Hammond trial proceedings promised, after report is filed today...This year's output of Klondike spondent gives an authenticated case of the massacre near Monastir of thirty gold will approximate \$10.000,000. San José society girl disappears. Marriott damage suit against Williams and Beale nearing conclusion...Seattle policeman murdered by hold-up.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Alleged slight of Lipton by the President was a mere capful of wind... Hurricane leaves a trail of desith and devastation in Florida... Habeas corpus writs for Crippie Creek strike leaders... Sam Parks again indicted... Baggy blouse and dip belt to give way to skin tight costume for women... Miss Fannie Levy of Los Angeles suddenly marries a St. Louis man... Forty-four New Jersey corporations have failed this year... Ex-Gov. Northen of Georgia prefers negroes to low whites... Big oil strike at Monticello, Ky... National Irrigation Congress to convene at Ogden today will be a recordenate... Toledo's memorial to President McKinley.

dent McKinley.

WASHINGTON. President expected to drop the Panama Canal route...Subserved on Postmaster-General Payne to give testimony in defense of Beavers....Charles J. Bonaparte em-ployed to ferret out frauds in Interior Department...South African plant to supplant sugar beet and sugar cane.

BULGARIA APPEALS TO GREAT POWERS.

Asks Them to Stop the Mobilization of Turkish Troops.

Humane Sentiment of Europe Invoked to Prevent Continuance of Massacres and Devastation in Macedonia. War in the Baikans Imminent-Powers not Disposed to Do Anything to Avert It.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

COFIA, Sept. 14-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Dulgarian government, through its foreign I representatives, has addressed a note to the great powers, declaring that the Porte is systematically devastating Macedonia and massacreing the Christian population. Further, it says Turkey has mobilized her whole army, which cannot possibly be for the sole purpose of suppressing the revolution. Therefore, the Bulgarian government appeals to the humane sentiment of Europe to prevent the continuance of the massacres and devastation, and to stop the mobilization of the Turkish army. The memorandum concludes with the plain statement that unless the powers intervene, Bulgaria will be forced to I take such measures as she may deem necessary.

ductors of Huntineton's trolley cars, Million dollars to be spent on Traction lines....Sudden marriage of Los Angeles couple in Chicago....United States Court decides that olling roads is not patentable device...Death of Ivor A Wied in Denmark....Kraushoar nearly lose his life in elevator....Gain of 335 in school enrollment....San Francisco wants to build water tower for us. Los Angeles and Glendale Railway Company wants franchise on Los Angeles and the such measures as she may to deem necessary, is said to be a present to build water tower for us. Los Angeles and Glendale Railway company wants franchise on Los Angeles and the revolutionists as savert

garian "brigands," represents the bands as demoralized, hiding and surrendering, and asserts that the Bulgar-ian inhabitants of the Ottoman prov-inces who joined the band are now linploring the imperial clamency, and are surrendering the arms distributed to them by the revolutionary agents. A dispatch from Monestir to the Daily Mail denies that the insurgents

An Athens dispatch says that Pre-mier Rali has formulated a demand for the punishment of the Turkish leaders responsible for the pillage of the Greek villages in Macedonia and the murder of their impablications.

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SEEMS INEVITABLE.

DECISIVE STEP AT LAST TAKEN BY THE PRINCIPALITY.

Indifference of the Powers Toward Severity of Turkey's Repressive Measures is Forcing Bulgaria's Hand. Revolutionists Adopt Guerrilla Tactics.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SOFIA. Sept. 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] While it is possible that a Turco-Bulgarian war may even yet be averted, the probabilities of such an encounter were never greater than at the present moment. The recent nova to the powers, the mort decided slep yet taken by the principality, was distated not only by the alarming reports of wholesale massacrea and devastation daily arriving, but even more by the indifference of the powers towards the severity of Turkar's average. wards the severity of Turkey's repres-sive measures.

TURKEY'S WARNING TO THE INSURGENTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Chekib Bey, the Turkish Minister, has received from the imperial gov-ernment the copy of a note sent by it for publication in four of the provinces of Turkey, warning the inhabitants against listening to the representations of the Bulgarian agitators. Following

of the Bulgarian agitators. Pollowing is a translation of the note:

"For, quite a while Bulgarian agitators have endangered qublic order in the provinces of Adrianople, Salonica, Monastir and Kossevo, by acts of vandalism and by Inciting the simple country people to mutiny. The subversive ideas which said agitators instill into the minds of the country people, and the suggestions made to them with the object of gaining, them over and making them participants in their crimes, are really contrary to the interests of the tranguli inhabitants when enjoying quietness and well-being under the auspices of the impetial government, causing them considerable injury, morally, as well as materially.

"Such acts tend to endanger public

civilised world.

"This is so manifest that the greatest part of those who permitted themselves to be convinced by them have in the main declared their submission.

"Therefore, by these presents, a warning is given the inhabitants that they should not listen to the fallacious instigations, nor break, away from the line of fidelity, devoting themselves trainquilly, as in the past, to their occupations, trusting in the justice of the imperial government and returning to the authorities the arms and explosives they might have in their possession.

fested chiefly in repeated admonitions to the Porte to suppress the revolution with all speed and energy possible. Telegrams from Constantinopte appear in this evening's papers asserting that the ambassadors had urged the Sultan's government to suppress the insurrection without any considerations of mercy, and not to hesitate to burn and destroy the riliages or take any other steps which might be deemed necessary.

These dispatches, although of doubtful origin, and possibly not worthy of serious consideration, are not entirely out of harmony with reports previously received here.

The Burgarian annuary, the strong of the strong out pressure from within and without has endeavored to maintain strict neutrality, but it appears very possible that the government may now depar

GUELRILLA TACTICS. Warned by previous disastrous elemons the revolutionary leaders decided to adopt only guerrilla ta in Eastern Macedonia. The polici decided to adopt only guerrilla tactyse in Eastern Macedonia. The policy of occupying towns and villages has proved a mistake, and it has usually resulted in Turkey reoccupying the villages, destroying everything and killing the inhabitants, the insurgents being hampered in their operations by the women and children. A guerrilla warfare is expected to exhaust the Turks much sooner, while the unhampered bands can move more easily and more rapidly. It is hoped that the new tactics will result in the women and children being spared unnecessary dangers. The insurgents now have nearly 200 men armed with rifles in Eastern Macedonia, and thousands of peasants are ready to join their forces when a general rising has been proclaimed. This step is being delayed until the supply of rifles, cartridges and dynamite is received. New bands aggregating 1800 men are reported to be on their way to the frontier. The Turkish forces now in Eastern Macedonia are estimated at 17,000.

In the conflicts in the mountains of

In the conflicts in the mountains of Pirin the Turks are reported to have lost heavily in dead, while a great many were wounded. The revolution-aries had only one slightly wounded.

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MANY INSURGENTS KILLED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14—Official dispatches report that 160 insurgents have been killed in the district of Monastir, where the revolutionary bands are completely demoralized. At Kischeve ninety insurgents have been killed at Ijidor, and the same number at Gories.

TURKISH BATTALION WIPED OUT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SALONICA, Sept. 14—The insurgents claim to have annibilated a Turkish battalion at the village of Roupi, near Demir Hisser.

ROUMANIANS EXCITED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

HUCHARET (Roumania) Sept. 14—The university students at a meeting her yesterday protested against the atrocities perpetrated by the revolutionary bands and the Turkish troops the atrocities perpetrated by the revolutionary bands and the Turkish troops for the mini issue today is of the empire. The minimal issu

RIOT IN TIPLIS. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
ST. PETERBURG. Sept. 14.—The
Journal Kvakas reports that serious
disturbances occurred at Tiflia, TransCaucasia, at midday Sunday, arising
from the reading to a crowd of 2000
persons assembled outside the cathedrai, of proclamations in the Armenian language. The mob attacked the
policemen with stones and revolvers.
The gendarmeric came to the reacus of
the police and a fight ensued in
which the gendarmes fired their rerolvers. Finally, a detachment of
Cossacks dispersed the rioters, several
of whom were wounded.

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IBT THE ASSOCIATED .VESS P.M.1 .WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-A cable

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SALONICA. Sept. 14.—The Turkish
force employed to "drive" the Venidje district, has been increased from

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nberlain Hooled by Grea Downing Street—Ritchie Will Relire.

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Not since the fateful day when the
Cabinet framed an answer to Presi-

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IANSDOWNE A STAYER.

In spite of the South African War ommission's severe criticism of Lord ansdowne's course as Secretary of Far, it is declared that he proposes o remain as the head of the Foreign to remain at the head of the Foreign office and it was remarked by one who knows his views that he has made quite a different record in his present place than when, as War Secretary, he had to contend with the opposition of Lord Wolstey.

Besides the fiscal question and the effect on the country of the publication of the War Commission's report, some attention was given to the Bal-

tion of the War Commission's report, some attention was given to the Balkan situation, but confidence prevails that Great Britain will not depart from her policy of advecting the continuance of the concert of the powers.

NO FRESH DEVELOPMENTS.

NEGRO HERE TO STAY.

Ex-Gov. Northen of Georgia Does Not Want to Boss the Black Mon.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 14— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Gov. William J. Northen, in discussing the negro-deporting scheme and today:

"I have lived among negroes all my life, and I do not want to live in a country where there are none. I will trust them in every relation far more

chists and outlaws who do men-lai service of other sections. We do not want to deport the ne-groes. We could not, if we so desired. How can you force ten million people: to leave the country when they exercise the same civil rights as are ac-corded to you?

"The better class of negroes have shown themselves quite as much in favor of the death penalty for outlaws of their race

punishment. When this punishment is administered uniformly by due process of law, and not by barbarous burnings by a mob, you will find the most ac-

"For all these years I have had occasion to watch closely, the relations between the races in this State, and I say to you most positively, there has not been a time since the war when we were more in harmony than

POLITICAL. SOLID SOUTH FOR GORMAN

Senator Clay.

Contemptuously Speaks of Bryan as a "Dead One."

Reference to the Nebraska Almost Stirs the Georgian to Profanity.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Clay of Geor

He was asked what effect Bryan's opposition to Gorman would have. "None whatever," he replied. "My dear sir, we are sick and tired of seeing Bryan's name in the newspapers. If the press of the country could but realise that he is he longer regarded seriously by the practical Democrats of the country they would ignore him. As soon as the newspapers drop him his occupation as self-constituted dictator of the Democratic party is gone. We are not naying any attention to

STRONG CORPORATION INTERESTS SAID TO WANT HIM.

Beveridge and Durbin of Indiana, Taft of Ohio and Cullom, Hopkins and

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Magnatch.] It has become known that well-organized movement is on foot o have Senator Pairbanks on the Na-lonal ticket with President Roosevelt

next year. Strong interests are be-hind the Hoosier statesman, and it is understood the President aiready has been approached on the subject. Sena-tor Fairbanks advocatom, it is known, have accomplished one purpose in any event, and that is the knockout of Senator Albert J. Beyeridge, who enter-tained a budding appraision for nomi-nation as President Roosevelt's run-ning mate. Another Indiana factor, however

nation as President Roosevelt's running mate.

Another Indiana factor, however, now has developed which may in turn administer an eclipse to Fairbanks, he being none other, than the manily and popular Gov. Durbin of the Hoosier State. Gov. Durbin has attained great popularity by his necessive buspoken declaration for law and order, and repression of mob rule in this State, even if martial power had to be exercised. His friends are pressing him upon the attention of the Republican lenders, as being the man for Vice-President, if anyone is to be chosen for that nomination from Indiana. Influential advocates of Senator Fairbanks, however, look with disfavor upon Gov. Durbin's preferment. They say confidentially: "He is too match like Roosevelt." Fairbanks, on the other hand is an antithesis to Roosevelt, and we know we can trust Fairbanks."

Great stress is being laid upon this condition, that as the frusts and their business aliles have condescended to withdraw their opposition to the President in the Republican National Convention, having first become convinced that whatever opposition they might muster would make only sorry showing, these interests should be allowed to have a voice in the selection of a candidate for Vice-President, "that the ticket may be evenly balanced."

Senator Fairbanks has become the legatee of all this influence which, until recently, was wont to look to Senator Marcus A. Hanna to consider its interests, and act as its representative in Republican politics. Senator Fairbanks, it should be said in justice to him, did not wish to have the Vice-Presidency thrust upon him. He had preferred to lie low, strengthen his grip on the party machinery in Indiana, unhorse Senator Beveridge, and make an active canvass for the nomination for President in 1908. But the corporation interests have prevailed upon Fairbanks, it is understood, to give reluctant consent to accept the nomination for President of occurse, has not yet declared his preference for a running mate but those who ought to know say

Pairbanks would not be among the first whom he would consider. There has been a tacit understanding, it is said, that the man for Vice-President probably would be selected from the Middle West. Ohlo, Indiana or Illinois. Indiana, as has been pointed out, has had three candidates, Senator Beverlidge Illinois three others, Gov. Tates, Senator Hopkins and Senator Sheby Cullom, and Ohlo, Judge William H. Taft, who soon is to succeed Elihu Root as Secretary of War.

It is understood that this list has narrowed down to Fairbanks and Durbin of Indiana, Taft of Ohlo, and possibly a dark horse from Illinois upon whom the leaders there may agree.

CREAT MEETING OF IRRIGATIONISTS.

CONGRESS AT OGDEN WILL BE THE LARGEST ON RECORD.

Nearly Fifteen Hundred Delegates Will be Present When Meeting is Called to

tler of the so-called semi-arid States being among the carly, arrivals. It is expected that nearly fifteen hundred representatives of boards of trade, commercial clubs, chambers of commerce and business organizations of all kinds, and of State and municipal governments of the great West will be present, and take part in the four days' discussion of irrigation. The speakers on the various subjects will include besides Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, United States Senators Clark and Gibson of Montana, Dubois of Idabo; Warren of Wyoming and Burton of Kansas. Senators Kearns and Smoot are expected to "neak informally. Every phase of the subject of irrigation will be discussed, and the closely allied subject of colonization of the great plains and ranges of the West will receive much attention.

and ourse some definite action adjourns some definite action.

The first session will be called to order at 5:30 a.m. by President Clark.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-"Old Folks

TILLMAN PLAYING FOR DELAY. SPARTANSBURG (S. C.) Sept, 14

—A motion was entered here today before Chief Justice Pope by attorney fore Chief Justice Pope by attorneys representing the commonwealth of South Carolina in the case of James H. Tillman, charged with the murder of Editor Gonzales asking for the revocation of the order appointing Judge Towasend to preside at the coming trial. The objections were on technicalities. Justice Pope will announce his decision later.

SWEETEST THING YET.

South American Plant May Put Beets and Cane Out of Busine's.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 --[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Agricultur I Department is inquiring into the statement of Consul-General Richard Guenther that a new plant has been discovered in South America which promises to supplent the suger cane and the sugar beet. Scientificelly the plant is known as the Eupatorium rebandium, and it contains a large amount of saccharine matter and a high percentage of natural sugar properties which are easy to extract. According to Mr. Guenther, a lump the size of a liver pill will do the business in a cup of coffee, as the product mide

from the plant is from twenty

to thirty times sweeter than cage or beet sugar. It is said to be

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OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Sept. 14.-

Organe Hoyl, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the yacht club, visited Oyster Bay this afternoon and had a conference with the President for haif sn hour. Mr. Roosevelt expressed regret that any published statement of the dinner incident should have placed the dinner incident should have placed him in a false attitud, and with a view to relieving Sir Thomas Lipton of embarrassment because of the statements that he had treated him with discourtesy, he authorized Mr. Hoyt to make a plain statement of the cpirode. This evening Mr. Hoyt prepared and issued the following:
"There has been so much misunderstanding over the proposed annual dinner of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club that I reel it my duty as chairman of the Board of Trustees to state the facts. vis.:

INVESTIGATING WYATT LYNCHING. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—The lynching of David Wyatt, the negro school teacher in Belleville, Ill., June 6, claimed special attention in the court of Circuit Judge Burroughs today. In his instructions to the St. Clair county grand jury

tions to the St. Clair county grand Jury Judge Burroughs says that the crime was "unfortunate, illegal and ill-ad-vised." He urges that the utmost en-deavor be made to discover, indict and convict those who were guilty of the crime. He warned the jurors that their business interests must not be allowed to interfere with their belief as grand jurors.

SENATOR SCOTT SICK.

SENATOR SCOTT SICE.

DENVER (Colo.) Sept. 14.—Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia is ill at the Brown Palace Hotel in this city. He is suffering from injuries received in a wreck near Chicago on Friday, and also from malarial fever, and is in a serious condition. He was borne to the hotel from the train on a stretcher. During the trip he fainted from pain. Dr. F. S. Clemens of Canton. Ill., who happened to be on the same train with the Senator, attended him, and is with him at the hotel.

BERLIN. Sept. 14.—A courier brings details of the engagements fought in the mountains of Pirin recently. Or August 28 a band led by Stoganod fought a force of Turkish troops. The men wounded. Gografor's band, Sept. 14.—A courier brings details of the engagements fought in the mountains of Pirin recently. Or August 28 a band led by Stoganod fought a force of Turkish troops. The men wounded. Gografor's band, Sept. 14.—A courier brings details of the engagements fought in the mountains of Pirin recently. Or August 28 a band led by Stoganod fought a force of Turkish troops. The men wounded. Gografor's band, Sept. 14.—A courier brings details of the engagements fought in the mountains of Pirin recently. Or August 28 a band led by Stoganod fought a force of Turkish troops. The men wounded. Gografor's band, Sept. 14.—A courier brings details of the engagements fought in the mountains of Pirin recently. Or August 28 a band led by Stoganod fought 28 or Turkish troops. The men wounded Gografor's band, Sept. 14.—A courier brings details of the engagements fought in the mountains of Pirin recently. Or August 28 a band led by Stoganod fought 29 or Turkish troops. The men wounded Gografor's band, Sept. 14.—A courier brings details of the engagements fought in the mountains of Pirin recently. Or August 28 a band led by Stoganod fought 29 or Turkish troops. The fought 29 or T

JAPS DEEPLY STIRRED BY RUSSIAN TACTICS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ONDON, Sept. 14—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Associated Press is informed that Japan and Great Britain have exchanged views on the latest demands made by Russia on China, and that they have decided to protest separately to the Peking government against their acceptance. In case this should prove fruitless and Russia continues her occupation of Manchuria, Japan proposes to break off the negotiations with Russia for a definition of their respective rights in Manchuria and Korea, and to demand of the St. Petersburg government that it order the evacuation of Chinese territory.

TURKS. (CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE)

n them. SERVIA INVADED. Vienna, sept. ia.—Dispatenes from Ristoric, Servia, report fresh invasions of Servian territory by Albanian troops. The Turkish commissioner as-serts that Servian bands crossed the frontier, but were driven back by Turks. Fighting is reported to be con-tinuing along the Turko-Servian fron-tier.

SORROWFUL NEWS. BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Sept. 14.

"Today's mail brought sorrowful news to three of the employes of the Battle Creek Iron Works. Philip Trifforn, night watchman, was notified that two brothers and their children had been murdered in Turkish Macedonia; S. Forety was informed that both his sons were murdered, and C. H. Spealezer, that his son and an uncle were murdered. The latter says 1000 soldiers attacked a village of 1000, murdering all but 100 and leaving only ten buildings standing.

DOWERS WILL NOT TRY TO AVERT BALKAN WAR

TURK TO RETAIN FREE USE OF HIS

standing over the proposed annual dinner of the Seawanhaka Yacht Climbat I feel it my duty as chairman of the Board of Trustees to state the Search of Trustees to state the Search of Trustees to state the Search of the Board of Trustees to state the Search of the Search of the Club at its annual banquet, and he accepted with the distinct understanding that it was not to be a large formal function, but it was not to be a large formal function, or that of any other gentleman in the search of any other gentleman in the search of any other gentleman in the search of the club for its members and guests. Sir Thomas Lipton or any one else from the dinner. I take pleasure in giving to the press the following letter, which I have just received from Secretary dent directs me to say that it will be a particular pleasure to him if Sir Thomas Lipton can come to the Seawanhaka dinner. As you will recall, it all that the President said when the invitation was extended to him was that he did not feel like accepting any more invitations to formal functions; that if it was simply to be a neighbory dinner among his own friends in the Seawanhaka Club, he would gladly come. The President has a particularly leasure to find the seawanhaka club, he would gladly come. The President has a particularly leasure to find the seawanhaka club, he would gladly come. The President has a particularly leasure to find the would gladly come. The President has a particularly leasure to the formal functions; that if it was simply to be a neighbory dinner among his own friends in the Seawanhaka Club, he would gladly come. The President same to formal functions; that if it was simply to be a neighbory dinner among his own friends in the Seawanhaka Club, he would gladly come. The President same to form the formal functions; that if it was simply to be a neighbory dinner among his own friends in the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the Novore Vremya of St. Petersburg as a resolution of the manny and sportsmanlike spirit he has shown thro

GETTING MORE SERIOUS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_AM.]

ST. PETERBURG, Sept. 14.—The Novoe Vremys today demands intervention in Macedonia and proposes as a solution of the difficulties the attaching of officers of the foreign powers to all Turkish repressive expeditions with authority to prevent cruelty.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_AM.]

SOPIA. Sept. 14.—A courier brings developed the state of the

fought a force of Turkish troops. The Turks lost fifty killed and had forty men wounded. Gogrofor's band, Sep-tember 1, fought 200 Turks, who lost twelve men.

ton. Ill., who happened to be on the same train with the Senator, attended him, and is with him at the hotel.

No trace has been found of the three Drake brothers of St. Louis, who are believed to be lost in the Lolo Mountains, Mont., where they went significantly weeks ago to hunt. The snow is failing rapidly in the mountains, and it is feared if the men are lost they will never get out. They had provisions for only two weeks.

BULGARIAN TROOPS ROUTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—A dispatch to the Frankfurt Zeitung from Bofia says the Turkish troops have routed the Bulgarian troops and have driven of the squades of troops. The report is current that the Turkish soldiers at Kish Killisseh, in Turkish territory, iffed on the French Consul, breaking the windows.

A party of Turks near Glohlepele had

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protest separately to the Peking government against their acceptance. In case this should prove fruitless and Russia continues her occupation of Manchuria, Japan proposes to break off the negotiations with Russia for a definition of their respective rights is in Manchuria and Korea, and to demand of the St. Petersburg government that it order the evacuation of Chinese territory.

"We cannot permit the postponement of the evacuation," said the Japanese authority, "for Russia would utilize the additional time to strengthen their declare that the port on the Yalu Russian propositions.

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with them twenty Bulgarian women and girls. Five hundred fugitive women and children have arrived at Tekendsche. PIERCE FIGHT WITH BRIGANDS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Chekib Bey, Turkish Minister, called at the State Department today. A cable-grash received today by Chekib Bey fresh his government told of a fierce encounter which took place yesterday near Keseye, between Turkish troops and Bulgarian brigands, in which over one hundred of the latter were killed and a number taken prisoners. The dispatch also said that quantities of arms, ammunition and dynamite bombs were captured. The Minister informed Acting Secretary Adee that the operations of the Turkish troops recently have led to the capture of a large number of Bulgarian brigands, and that a state of panic exists among them in consequence of the determination of the Bultan to suppress their lawless acts.

NAZIM SEEMS TO COTTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Navy
Department today posted the following

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BEIRUT (Syria) Sept. 14.—It is reported that Klasim Bey, Governor of Palestine, will succeed Reshid Pasha as vali of Beirut, relieving Nazim Pasha, vali of Syria, who is now acting vali of Beirut. Klasim Bey has evined great administrative ability and has maintained excellent order in Palestine.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14—An orthodox architect, Vassilov, was stab-s thodox architect, Vassilov, was stabed to death in the streets of Alexander, Trans-Caucasia, September 6.

The Murderer escaped.

The Movee Vremya's correspondent at Ervian, Trans-Caucasia, says the murder was one of a series of assassinations committed by the Armenian Maga. and adds that Vassilov had been blacklisted. The correspondent further recounts another recent bruital attempt at Alexandropol railroad station in the presence of a crowd of people. In this case, also, the murderer casily made good his escape.

Carchil investigations of the many cases show, it is asserted that 50 per cent. of the recent Armenian murders were the work of Armenians who migrated from Turkey, and that the others were simply the crimes of paid steassins.

ANOTHER SERVIAN PLOT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Killed by gas. Mrs. Louise E. Rux-ton, the roung wife of a barrel manu-facturer of Worcester, Mass., has been found in bed at No. 22 West One Hun-dred and Fitty-fifth street, New York. The windows and doors were locked and she was alone in the house. Draad of a surgical operation she was about to undergo is believed to have led to

Archduke Frederick.

Grieving over the death of his wife, the news of which reached him in telegrams three days after her demise, Robert Strickwell Hatcher aged 40 years, of Lafayette, Ind., shot and killed himself in a room at the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, about noon yesterday. Hatcher was a clerk in the office of Welter B. Stevens, secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Company. Five years ago he was reading clerk in the House of Representatives in Washington. his wife's former home.

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Farmers have learned to plant earlier and take longer advantage of the winter rains. They have also discovered water resources which can be made available for irrigation through artesian wells, many of these flowing. While the beet-sugar industry has rapidly increased in importance, fruit growing has not lost its popularity as one of the leading industries of the State. Many new beet-sugar projects are under contemplation in California, some of them having a cantalination of some of them having a capitalization of several million dollars and including the building of irrigation ditches, along which are to be established at various places several factories, the ditches contributing water to the lands for gro-ing sugar beets for all of them, Cali-fornia will probably always maintain a leading position among the States producing sugar beets, as it does in producing sugar beets, as it does in other lines of industry. The building of an isthmian canal will probably give this State especial r-lvantages that will greatly promote its progress. The number of factories in California is eight, with a daily capacity of working 18,200 tons of beets, and an annual sugar production of 89,944 tons.

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Successor To SEA SERPENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PARSE-A M.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 14.—The horse twenty-seven years, the grounding of the battleship Massachusetts on Egg Rock Shoal, French-chusetts and recommends that no further proceedings be had in the matter.

**The board exonerates the officers and abolitionist of an abolitionist SUCCESSOR TO GEA SERIENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 14.—The announcements by prominent persons of Irvington that they had seen an airship pass, has caused great excitement here. This afternoon in a field several miles from Irvington some boys found a large torpedo-shaped paper covered with a canopy and two dummy figures in it. It was thirty feet long, and is left today for his summer home at Dublin, N. T., to spend several some local mechanics are working on.

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to the investigation, is being placed before the commission.

The bond of Mr. Machen today was raised from \$30,000 to \$30,000. The advance in the amount is the result of additional indictments reported against Machen last week.

CULPRITS SURRENDER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

NE WYORK, Sept. 14.—Isaac Mc-Glehan and George H. Huntington of the Columbia Supply Company, who were indicted in Washington in connection with the postal scandals, surrendered themselves to United States Marshal Henkel in this city today. Bench warrants were issued for Huntington and McGlehan last week at the time of the arraignment of Goerge W. Beavers on the Washington indictment. The warrants on which the two men were held, charge them with having, in the city of Washington, unlawfully conspired together and with August W. Machen and others, to defraud the United States out of the sum of 50 cents express on every package to be furnished by the Postoffice Department under a contract with the Columbia Supply Company, and with having given to Machen \$100 in pursuance of this conspiracy.

McGlehan did not seem to be at all perturbed over the charges against him, but Huntington, a much older man, was plainly much disturbed and paced the floor nervously.

The prisoners were taken before Commissioner Ridgeway and formally arraigned. Bail was fixed at \$5000 for each of the indicted men, and was given.

ERWIN'S BOND READY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

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Shaw Distributes Money.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secretary Shaw today designated about fifty national banks in various parts of the country-as depositories of public funds, and ordered about \$4.00,000 deposited with them. Very liftle of this money went to banks in the large cities, the majorable attention at lifting power of thirty-three pounds, and which was tested and which was tested and which was tested and which was tested to be country from Maine to the Pacific Coast, Maine and Thus two engines can carry together than the actual weight of the ship, Gathmann will probably bring his in-sections and the Southwest. The banks rejected cover the country from Maine to the Pacific Coast, Maine and Florida, each receiving relatively a good share. Most of the distribution was in the cotton and grain-growing districts.

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FLORIDA'S WOE.

Trail of Death, Wreck and Ruin Left by Hurricane-Fear that Punta Rassa is Washed Away - Orange Growers Suffer Heavily.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

The wires south of Palm Beach and Myers, is not known. It is rumand Tampa are still down, and will not be in operation for a day or so.

Further details of the destruction wrought by the hurricane have been wrought by the hurricane have been consistent by mail and passengers on the control of the work of

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—James R. Lawrie, 79 years old, a well-known musician and composer, has just died in this city. The decedent had been a resident of this State for fifty-one years and for forty-seven years was instructor of music at Santa Clara College. He was also instructor at the convent of Notre Dame. San José, for twenty-seven years. He was born in London in 1824.

munication with the place has been possible.

Owing to the timely warning of the Weather Bureau all shipping remained in the harbor after Friday morning. It is feared that the schooner Eva J. Shenton which salled for New Ordens early Friday, has been lost. Much apprehension is also feit for the steamship Johnstone, which is reported to have sailed from Mobile for Tampa last Friday.

RAILROADS IN MUCH TROUBLE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PAUL. Sept. 14.—With losses amounting to \$250,000 a day, for three days, several fatal wrecks, numerous derailments, more than 100 washouts, telegraph wires down, soaking rains passing over several States and snow plows working on the western lines, Northwestern railways are taxed to the utroot limit of their experts in the several states and to the utroot limit of their experts in the several states and to the utroot limit of their experts in the several states and to the utroot limit of their experts.

Northwestern railways are taxed to the utmost limit of their ability to maintain anything like regular service, and to preserve the safety of their passengers. It has been years since there was a situation so serious.

Beginning with the heavy rainstorm Friday night and early Saturday morning there has been an almost continuous downpour in Minnesota, lowa and the Dakotas, and sections of Nebrasks.

Late today reports from the northern part of the State showed that rains were general. Southwest of St. Paul were general. Southwest of St. Paul worse conditions prevail, and through most of Iowa. Southern Minnesota and Eastern Wisconsin rain was falling.

LA CROSSE (Wis.) Sept. 14.—The steamer Park Bluff was capsized in a fierce storm, which prevailed on the Mississippi last night, and Engineer Fergusson of this city was drowned. The members of the crew were saved.

1899. The other five were burned in effigy, but Pfeister was spared that indignity because it was generally realized that he voted from principle. He built Fort Hill, commanding the Ohio River for five miles, and turned it over to the Union army and sought no pay for it, but Congress remunerated him in after years. He once arranged a meeting at which Gen. C. M. Clay spoke, the general holding a revolver in each hand while he delivered his discourse.

G. B. Montromery.

or. a shawl over his shoulders, said Lowe.

Otto Sarony.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Otto Sarony, who for nearly thirty years has had an international reputation for his work in portrait photos, is dead at a hospital in this city, from phthisis. His health had been failing for over two years. He was the son of Napoleon Sagony, the crayon artist, and was well known among members of the there, and was afterward justice of the peace and town attorney. He leaves six children to mourn his loss.

Dr. Murdock McLean.

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 14.—Dr. Murdock McLean, one of the leading physicians of Eldorado county, is dead. McLean was a graduate of the University of California. LONDON. Sept. 14.—Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, president of the International Institute for Girls. in Spain. died in London tonight. She was well known in educational and church circles in many cities of the United States.

Judge Albert Ritchie.

NARRAGANSETT (R. I.) Sept. 14.—
Judge Albert Ritchie of the Supreme
Court of Maryland, died this afternoon, after an illness of three weeks.

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Bishop Cranston finding it impossible to reach Los Angeles in time for the opening of the Southern California conference Wednesday morning, has arranged for a substitute to act in his place there until Thursday, morning. In the absence of Bishop Cranston, who was holding a conference with the presiding elders regarding the disposition of appointments, this afternoon's assion was presided over by Dr. F. D. Bovard, and was taken up entirely by

collections taken for missionary ses in California during the past amounted to \$25,033. Collections

the enactiment of a State Sabbath observance law. Tonight an educational anniversary meeting was held, the principal address being made by Dr. Ell McClish.

TAX EXEMPTION WANTED.

(BY THE ASSOCRATED PRESS—AM.)

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 14.—At this morning's session of the California M. E. Conference, a permanent commission, consisting of Dr. Ell McClish.

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passed, and George E. Larkin, A. J. Hanson, and H. E. Milnes were appointed a committee to examine the laws and recommend measures to be taken to secure their revision.

A. P. Hendon of College Park was admitted to membership in the conference. A motion prevailed fixing the time for electing delegates to the General Conference of 1904, immediately after the presentation of the findings of the charges against Dr. J. D. Hammond, Len Schillinger, William P. Rankin and Ernest Grigg were elected to deacon' orders.

E. P. Lazell was granted a supernumeary relation. Pacific Grove was named as the place where the next conference shall be held, and the conference went into executive session in the conference went into executive session in the conference went into executive session in

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CONVICTS MURPHY AND WOOD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deputy Sheriff Shar-key, Constable Wilson and Chief of Police Leeper of Reno, Nev., this morning delivered to the Folsom prison officials John Murphy and John Wood, who, with eleven others, escaped from prison on the 17th of last July. They called at the sociation to the floor reward offered by him for the apprehension of the two convicts. The Reno officers made their claims for the reward which they will fortify with affidavita, and the receipt of Warden Wilkinson for Murphy and Wood.

There are now six claimants for rewards for the capture of Murphy, Wood, Roberts and Seavis on file in the office of the State Board of Examination.

TEN MILLIONS OF IT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.) cial to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawnen, says that the Klondike's con-tribution of guiden weath to the out-side world will be but little less this year than last. At least \$18,000,000 will

POLICEMAN MURDERED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Fred-erick Marriott was on the stand to-day as principal witness for himself in his suit for damages against Thomas

H. Williams.

Marriott spent an hour or more identifying pictures of the rooms in his house, and describing these rooms and the hallway in detail. He then testified to the facts of the shooting in much the same words as his testimony in the criminal cases. Frequent interruptions by counsel led to the argument on the part of Marriott's lawyer that much testimony not relevant in a Police Court was competent in a civil case. This position was sustained by the court.

Williams testified that he was worth between a million and a million and a half dollars. Beals swore that he possessed over half a million. The case went over until tomorrow.

amounted to \$1474, making a grand total of \$18,507.

The Committee on Periodicals reported that the San Francisco depository of the book concern is making an
excellent shawing, and that instead of
a deficit, as in former years, it will
have a net gain of nearly \$10,000.

A permanent committee of three, consisting of the pastors of the Howard
Street Church San Francisco; the First
Church of Oakland and the First
Church of Alameda, was appointed to
cooperate with committees from other
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TAX EXEMPTION WANTED.

over at Sacramento for a week, and reached home last Wednesday in a depressed condition of mind. She was acquainted with Miss Isabelia Clark, and the news of the suicide of her friend deeply affected her. Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Page, is a well-to-do widow with a large family. The police are at work on the theory that the girl.

HER BICYCLE FOUND. (BY HE ASSOCIATED PARSS-P.M.)
SAN JOSE, Sept. 14.—Miss Page's bicycle was found this evening near the
narrow gauge depot, and it is now believed that she took the 6:25 train last
night for Santa Cruz. Sheriff Langford and a brother of the girl went to
that city tonight to investigate.

BOWERS MURDER CASE.

ACCUSED WIDOW SHEDS TEARS. ACCUSED WIDOW SHEDS TEARS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep. 14—Mrs.

Martha E. Bowers and her sister, Mrs.
Zylpha C. Sutton, charged with the
murder of Martin L. Bowers, the late
husband of Mrs. Bowers, were examined today, before Police Judge Cabanisa. During the expert testimony of
two physicians which proved that
Bowers's death had been caused by the
administration of arsenic, Mrs.
Bowers broke down and shed tears.
Attorney Vaughan of Portland, Or.,
was present at the request of the
mother of the accused.

Shot Through the Heart. Shot Through the Heart.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 14.—The
body of Julius Wilderman, a boy of
twenty years, was picked up on a pile
of lumber in the southern part of the
city, about 11 o'clock last night, with
a builet hole through the heart. A
target rife lay at his feet. Whether
a murder was committed, or the boy
committed suicide, or whether he was
the victim of an accident cannot be
determined. An empty shell in the
rife leads to the belief that he was
killed by a shet from the rifle found
near his body.

rest Fire Under Control. GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 14.—For several days a forest fire has been raging near this city. A large tract of pine and oak timber has been destroyed. The fire is now under control.

OAKLAND. Sept. 14.—Although Vic-tor Walkers, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Elisabeth Leroy, will have to apend the remainder of his life behind

leave this camp for the outside world, and it may be the total will run up to \$11,000,000. Last year it was between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

The person bars, he need never want for money. His pension claim as a totally disabled soldier has been filed for several months, and will likely be allowed in the near future. The pension will recent to \$11,700, recent to \$11,7

TOLEDO'S MEMORIAL TO MARTYR PRESIDENT.

UNVEILING OF FIRST M'KINLEY STATUE IN OHIO.

Senator Pairbanks Delivers an Im-pressive Address on the High and Noble Achievements and Majestic

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

out the world. Without warning the crossbolt fell. We stood speechless in the midst of
uncommon serrow. Our great and beloves,
leader, by some mysterious Providence, fell
in the plenitude of his strength. Uron the
day of his sepuiture rulers and peoples in
many foreign lands united in impressive memoritals, and the flags of all nations were in
mounting. Throughout the big republic busy
trade stood still, the telegraph was quiet, and
by some impulse steamships and railroad trainsstopped, and the people uncovered in the
stroped, and the people uncovered in the
streets or inself in the sanctuaries. Who knows
but that the Divine Master, through this unspeakable tragedy, sought to immint forewar
upon the human heart how splendidy the just
and de? Assinat the dark background of two
years ago stand in sharper cuttline than were
otherwise possible the high and noble achievements and the majestic personality of one of
the greatest of Americans."

After the singing of "America" by the audismod, Rav. A. M. Hyde pronounced the heardiction, which closed it services the heardiction. With Carlot of the services of the
HEER DAY OF SCHROW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CANTON (C.) Syst. 14.—This, the second anniversary of the death of the intellegent
McKinley, was not observed by any formal
programmen in Canton. Flags were lowered on
public buildings, there were some short reference made in the various degartments of the

WATER-LOGGED TRUSTS.

Porty-four New Jersey Corporations Have Been Placed in Receivers' Hands Since Pirst of Year.

TRENTON (N. J.) Sopt. 14.—(Breiusive Dispatch.] Since January 1, 1808,
no less than forty-four corporations
have been placed in the hands of recotvers who are now busy trying to

straighten out their tangled affairs. The authorized capital of these cor-porations aggregates \$80,340,000. Their liabilities are \$17,272,333.51 and their assets are estimated at \$1,564,684.28, but there is little doubt that this is an overestimate, because land and per-sonal property, in some instances are entered among the assets at a valua-tion ridiculously large. For instance, the White Mountains

Paper Company, capitalized for \$15,-000,000, has liabilities amounting to \$11,944,000, and its assets are reported as not known.

as not known.

In the case of the Purity Ice Company, capitalized for \$1,000,000, there are liabilities amounting to \$31,917.88.

The assets of this company are repre-NO OPERATING FUNDS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Vice-Chanpermanent the appointment of John W. Hargenberg of Jersey City and Lu-cian D. Rose of New York City, as receivers for the Coahuila and Pacific of complaint says the road is with

T RON CHANCELLOR AND HIS ROYAL MASTER.

ADDITIONAL CHAPTER SUPPLIED TO HISTORY OF THE WORLD.

Correspondence Between the First Emperor William and Bismark, and Other Letters Throwing Light on the Most Eventful Portion of German History

Frederick A. Stokes Company. It consists of the correspondence between William I and Bamarck and others letters from and to vince Bismarck, which have been translated room the German by J. A. Ford. These ist-ces, it is stated, are published by the late-vince Bismarck's express desire, as he con-idered they would show better than can be

Seventy Years of Progress The manufacture of Gorham

> required in 1832 a mere handful of workmen. To-day over two thousand of the most skilled craftsmen in the world are occupied in its production.

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VIENNA, Sept. 14.—Djevid Abdullah Sey, the physician to the Turkish Em-

HARD DEBT TO COLLECT.

SAN DOMINGO (Santo De Sept. 14.—Minister Powell is re to have had a long interview wi

SBATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 14.—Upon the advice of Richard Cornelius, representing the International Body of Street Railway Employés, the strike of the street-car men in this city was called off tonight. Cornelius canvassed the situation thoroughly and decided

THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO. Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fog and showers, with occasional glimpses of the sun, followed tonight by several sharp it under storms, made up today's weather conditions in Chicago. The maximum temperature of 80 degs. this maximum temperature of 80 degs. this is afternoon was followed by a drop to 65 by 5 o'clock tonight, which may be the forerunner of the cold w. from the northwest that is predicted to bring frost to fillinois corn by Wednesday morning. The area of low temperatures has spread through Nebraska and Western Iowa and south into Kanass. Some of the low figures ary: Bismarck, 42; Concordia, Kan. 48; Dodge City, 56; Huron, S. D., 44; Omaha, 48; Rapid City, 34; North Platts, 24. Heavy rains have fallen during the last twenty-four hours in the Southern late restant the enjoined from calling her his wife, during the last twenty-four hours in the Southern lake region. HEIRS TO GREENWAY ESTATE.

Mesdames Honoré Palmer, Stanley Field and Walter Keither, all of Chicago, with the other five children of the late George Brown of Brooklandwood, Md., are the residuary legates under the will of their aunt, Mrs. Grace Ann Greenway, which was oftered for probate at Baltimore today. The estate is estimated to be worth about a million dollars.

BROWNING-WOOLFOLK. BROWNING-WOOLFOLK.

Granville W. Browning, assistant corporation counsel, was married yesterday afternoon at Lake Geneva, Wis., the bride being Miss Carrie Woolfolk, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alexander M. Woolfolk of Kenwood. DREAM TO FATHER.

"Our marriage will certainly be a dream to father," is the way Mrs. O. E. Stuart, formerly Miss Hazel B. Bruce of Kilbourn, Wis., announced her elopement with Dr. O. E. Stuart, DEATH OF VINNE.

Harold R. Vinne, former editor of Town Topics, died today at the Dun-ning Insane Asylum, whither he was taken last week. He is declared to have suffered from alcoholism and death is ascribed to exhaustion. SHELLEY-CARRICK NUPTIALS.

At noon today was celebrated the marriage of Miss Julia F. Shelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shel-ley, to Krickel K. Carrick of Everett; MYSTERT CLEARED AWAY.

leging that she is in railing health and may soon die, and asking that Slough be enjoined from calling her his wife, lest a dispute arise regarding the disposition of her property. She asks the court to call Slough before it, and ask him to show why he believes that she is his wife.

HIS LIGHT HAS PAILED.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

QUINCY (III.) Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge G. S. Scott, who was last June elected to the Supreme Bench of Illinois, has suddenly become afflicted with defective eyesight, being unable to read. His home is in GOING TO WYOMING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
RICHMOND (Ind.) Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. C. W. Lewis of
Indiana has been elected president of
Wyoming State College. SURPRISE THEIR PRIENDS.

SURPRISE THEIR FRIENDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALITO PASS (III.) Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Boyd, aged 26, and Miss Amerika Lyeria, aged 18, who eloped to Murphysbore and were wedded, August 31, surprised their friends and relatives today by announcing their marriage.

HARVEY SHOOTS BAUMGARTNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FAIRFIELD (III.) Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] O. A. Harvey, a prominent young merchant of this city, this afternoon shot John Baumgartner, formerly a restaurant keeper here. Baumgartner claimed that Harvey had estranged his wife and broken up his home. He had threatened to kill Harvey, who kept out of his way, until Baumgartner entered his piace of business today, when he opened fire. Baumgartner may recover. Harvey gave himself up. INT. WAUKEE, Sept. 14.—(Exclusive of business today, Baumgarine may bepatch.) The mystery surcunding gave himself up.

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rade would not go on increasing all the time if there gained. All that the words drug store may suggest to of reliability and careful service is exemplified in gree at Dean's



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NEW YORK, Sept. H.—J. P. Morgan and Company sent out notices today to members of the second Steel Trust Underwriting Syndicate requesting an extension of the life of the underwriting agreement for nine months. An option is also given to those members of the syndicate who may be unwilling to grant the extension of time to take up their portion and withdraw. Accompanying the notice sent out by J. P. Morgan and Company, was a call for a cash payment based on a contingent liability. The percentage of the call was not made generally clear, but those who figured the amount of the cash called stated that the amount was somewhat less than \$5,000,000.

The Indiana Society gave a musical and literary entertainment at Burbank Hall last night which was an entertaining affair. The programme included a violin solo by Miss Nettig Kirkham, piano solo by Miss Netter Aller and State of the Cook, accompanied by Miss Freda Nicolai.

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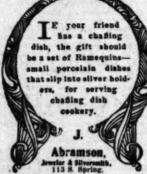
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> This morning between the hours of 8 and 11 a. m. we offer a lot of Factory End of Lice Cartains, all 31 yards long and full width. There are only sing e curtains in the lot-no pairs-qualities that sell erdinarily at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pai . This morning after eight, while they last, each 39c,

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Japanese crepe for drapes, cush-ion covers, etc; 27 inches wide; aplendid patterns, rich cotors; a positive bargain at loc. Today per yard 7c. Heavy Tapestry in oriental stripes, full 50 inches wide, for couch covers and coxy corners reversible. Specially priced for today per yard 50c.

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CATALINA-Messrs. Clark & Hunt. IDYLLWILD, STRAWBERRY VAL-LEY-At the Posterice. W. H. Vickers.

BUSINESS

The week spened with business active as a good call for money. The local empared with \$973,893.08 for ading period of last year. oits of the northwest and west caused bullish grain market and depressed silread stocks. The Balkan troubles at British enbinet crisis further deed British consols and augmented bearish feeling in stocks on this of the water. Heavy currency ments to the South for crop movein the near future, threaten to embar-

John R. Dos Passos, a prominent wyer of New York City, has written ok entitled "The Anglo-Saxot ury and Unification of the Eng-Speaking People," in which he ad-tes, what the title of the bool lies, a close union of all the Eng peaking peoples. He proposes, ect, the removal of all obstacles form of statutes that now serve in the form of statutes that now serve to keep apart the great countries where the English tongue is chiefly apoken—the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Australia. The author finds no insuperable obstacle to the proposed union, although he admits that the difficulties are not inconsiderable. As regards the radical differences of and practice between the States and Great Britain on pages to the subject, which, of exhaustively. He virtually

it is, perhaps, hardly necessary to say that if the union contemplated by Mr. Dos Passos is impossible of con-summation until we shall have got rid of the protective tariff, the date of way off. Our protective tariff system has not grown up in a day.
and it is not to be destroyed in a day. and as the result of our experience While a protective tariff may not be the best thing for Great Britain, the fact that it is the best strated over and over again. through long years of struggle and varied experience. Our tariff system varied experience. Our tariff system is not perfect. No human system is perfect. But it comes nearer to meet-ing our requirements than any other system we have ever had, and the American people are satisated—for the present at least—to let it stand without material change. Thus, at the very threshold of the contemplated union, we are met with an obstacle which appears to be insurmountable, though Mr. Dos Passos seems to think

American union, from this author's point of view, is the relation existing between the United States and Canada. But he would do away with this obstacle as easily as with the other. Simply incorporate Canada into the United States, and the thing is accomdished. It may not be quite so ersy as rolling off, a log, but the author seems to regard it as a problem not in the least difficult of solu-tion. Our Canadian neighbors will

ment.

The author proposes, as a means for the avoidance of armed conflicts in the future, the establishment of an international supreme court, "with full jurisdiction to determine, finally, all disputes which may hereafter arise disputes which may hereafter arise will in the attitude which he has assumed relative to the Government Printing Office and other government departments. There is no reason, no disputes which may hereafter arise between us." This union would be a sort of federation, in which the national autonomy of each party to the agreement would be preserved. The federated countries would have laws in common regulating international trade. There would be a uniform standard of money, weights and meas-

so far as they affect the countrie comprising the Anglo-Saxon union." Mr. Dos Passos thus describes the sort of union he would bring about in the English-speaking world:

the English-speaking world:

"We must mingle together in thought and in sentiment; not friends merely in selfish and aggressive enterprises, but locked together in a common thought and common purpose to achieve the great and glorious object of civilization. And let this purpose be broadly, clearly and comprehensively stated, in some declaration, in some writing perpetuating the compact of union—let us write a second Magna Charta or a second Declaration of Independence; commemorate our joint purpose in some imperishable instrument, upon which may be written declarations so clear and convincing that the world can never mistake our purpose or misconstrue our motives." se or misconstrue our motives. All this is very beautiful—in theory.

tion, in the near future, of this more or less iridescent dream. Without much doubt, in process of time the great English-speaking peoples of the world will be drawn together by the progress of events into a union, or alliance, of somewhat the same nature alliance, of somewhat the same nature as that contemplated by Mr. Dos Passos in his rather rhapsodic lucubrations. In the meantime, there would seem to be no good reason why the present amicable relations between the English-speaking peoples should not continue indefinitely, with a content attraction of the bonds of stant strengthening of the bonds of friendship. This in itself, will be a strong factor in the final consumma-tion of a definite compact of union, if ever such compact shall become a

tain. The drawing together of the English-speaking peoples into closer and friendlier relations must come about naturally or not at all. It can-not be forced. An artificial union, without the element of cordial and hearty cooperation between all the parties to the compact, would be as a

BRITISH UNIONISTS TO BUTT IN. Organized labor in Great Britain, according to a recent dispatch from London, "is quietly developing a scheme by which a number of its representatives will proceed to America soon to discuss with labor leaders there a plan for convenient President there a plan for opposing President Roosevelt at the next Presidential election. The Amalgamated Society of Bookbinders," continues the Lon-don dispatch, "is specially active in getting together the new delegation as a protest against the action of the President in his relations with the Printing Office in the United States. The union men have a strong footing in the government offices here," we are informed, "and it is unders to be their intention to amalgamate with the organized men in America tion is probably still if such an arrangement can be found

This prospective expedition of Brit-ish trade-union meddlers is scheduled to leave England for the United States about the middle of October. will probably be received with open arms by their unionist confreres in this country, who are supposed to be this country, who are supposed to be planning a campaign against the President because he insists that the Government Printing Office, as well as other government institutions, shall be conducted on a fair and impartial basis, treating all citizens alike, and extending special favors to none. But, although the ndvent of these meddlers from abroad may be looked upon with scena favor by trade-unionists in with great favor by trade-unionists in this country, their incursion will be regarded in a far different light by the generality of American citizens, who interference in our affairs by aliens belonging to a secret proscriptive or-ganization. Trade-unionists in this country who have a spark of patriot-ism will also resent the proposed in-termeddling of the Britishers. But these will probably be in the minority for the good and sufficient reason that the methods and teachings of trade-unionism are such, in the great majority of cases, as to crush out pa-triotism and replace it with bigotry

and selfishness.

We are quite able to manage ou own affairs, in the United States, without assistance or advice from abroad hardly view the matter in the same least of all do we need advice or as-light, at least, without further argu-ment. Least of all do we need advice or as-sistance from the trade-unionists of other lands. We have quite enough.

> justice, and no common sense, in the contention of the unions that they shall be allowed to monopolize the labor to be performed in these de-partments, to the exclusion of all per-sons who do not see fit to join their organizations. The unions have no right to enjoy such a mor opoly, any

have a right to it. The President's stand is simply for fair play and equal rights for all citizens. On this pratform he stands firmly, and the American people will support him in this position. If there are those who think learn their mistake.

CIVIL SERVICE AT HOME.

Recent investigation develops the fact that under the spoils system sixteen out of the seventeen appointees of the Los Angeles Health Department were selected, not by the Health Officer, nor by the Health Board, but by the Councilmen, over the heads of the real authorities of the place. As a consequence there are in the department drunken men, and men of less than no value. In other words, men that are an actual detriment to the department. An effort was made some time ago to effect a clean up, but the politicians of the Council rallied to the support of their appointees, and so intimidated the board and the Health Officer that no change could be department is deplorable, and the health of the city is in grave hazard as a consequence. It is amazing that our citizens will calmly sit by and allow such a state of things to continue This leads up to a consideration of

the civil-service question, renerally, as one of the things that should be stirred up, now and then. The existing city force had to be taken over bodily and incorporated in the civil service. This was unfortunate, in some respects, but it was a difficulty that had to be met as best it could. Nearly all the departments contain men who could never have pulled through a system of competitive merit examinations. They are there now, but sooner or later must be weeded out. A method is provided for accomplish-

A method is provided for accomplishing this, and the knife must be ruthlessly applied if The city is to have
justice done to it.

Some of the people at the City Hall
seem to think that the only purpose
of the new civil-service system is to
secure their jobs to them permanent.
True, it is the purpose of the system
to promote tenure of office wherever otherwise.

Los Angeles purposes spending over two million dollars this next year on its city government, of which amount over half goes into the salary list.
Salaries have fargely undergone a
raise in the last year, and are now
fairly liberal. We are entitled to firstclass service throughout, and it is the purpose of the civil-service amendment see that we get it. Two-thirds of the present appointees owe their places to political influence. Of this two-thirds a large part are men of genuine merit, who render the city a fair return for their salaries. Such men are to be retained, but the others must, sooner or later, give up their places to men who are selected strictly for merit. There is another important phase of the civil-service question—the im-

provement which will ultimately be brought about in local political con-ditions by reason of the withdrawal of patronage from the Councilmen and other city officials. Many of them have not yet waked up to the real force of the new arrangement, but it will come home to them more strongly in the next city campaign, when the political trickster will discover that he has practically no places at his dishas practically no places at his dis-posal, and if he wants to do any brib-ing of workers he cannot accomplish it at the city's expense. In the long run, the ruling out of men who have their political power by such methods will effect a great improvement in the

quality of the city's civil service.

COUNTY PRINTING DECISION.

The Board of Supervisors was justified in declining to award the county advertising to either the Santa Monica Outlook or the Los Angeles newspaper would give sufficient publicity for the money. In voting the contract to the Journal the Super-visors had the assurance of the District Attorney's office that it is a irict Attorney's office that it is a newspaper of "general circulation" within the meaning of the law. They had a right to give the advertising to that paper, and its advertising will be valid—there can be no further controversy on that point; but the Journal is not entitled to it on the merits of the case. On the basis of circulation (the creek and approved standard) (the correct and approved standard,) The Times was the lowest bidder and made by far the most advantageous offer to the county. While The Times is not clamorous for the business, and makes no outcry because it did not get it, the fact remains that it offered the most publicity for the least money, and that any private concern would have chosen it as a medium over all other bidders. It is only necessary to compare the advertising columns of The Times with those of the Santa Monica Outlook and the Los Angeles Express to see which sheet is the pop ular medium for securing publicity It is probable that next time the Board of Supervisors will apply the only true test to the bids and award the contract on the basis of circula tion, as any business house in Lor Angeles would do.

San Francisco's assessor appears to be horribly torn up in his mind about that 30 per cent. increase in the assess-ment of that city, but the remainder of the State outside that burg by the bay is feeling as snug as a bug in a rug about it. Let us hope that Mr. Dodge's sore places will eventually heal up, and that his mouth will also recover from the severe overworking he has been giving it.

Los Angeles will have seventeen more letter carriers after October 1, but Uncle Sam is still finding it cheaper to pay rent and maintain a ruin on Main street than to build us a post-office fitted to our needs. Things ought to be different, but they aren't. And there you are again.

Several hundred Indianapolitans, and other Hoosiers, have been seeing an airship floating about the starry



Here's the old woman who lives in a shoe If you were in her place, pray, what would you do?

ces loaded with twenty men-'em. Those Hoosiers ought to change their beverage, or they will soon be witnessing blue monkeys and ringtailed scorpions.

School has "took up," and, much to the surprise and joy of all concerned, the weather wasn't hot enough at the time to melt steel rails. This is an innovation that is greatly appreciated by the little fellows, their folks, and those employed to instruct the young idea how to shoot. A vote of thanks to the Weather Bureau is hereby

The worm has turned, in irate citizen of a neighboring town having shot a man because his ice meited before it reached the refrigerator. Many persons have felt that way toward the ice man before now, and it is only by his good fortune that he has been permitted to escape. We would suggest that he take warning and govern himself accordingly.

hears what the Bulgarians have doing in the murder and outrage The last of the Russian troops will not evacuate Manchurla for a year. And lots of things can happen in a year—for instance, by that time Rus-sia may change her mind. One can never tell about some things.

Let us hope and pray that the move-ment to clean up the weedy and can-bedecked vacant lots will not go the way of the big convention-hall scheme. about which there was had several severe spasms some time since.

Snow is delaying trains in Mir Moral: Come to glorious California where snow is merely used as an an-tithesis on the mountain tops to the flowering gardens and fragrant or-chards in the vales below.

Admiral Cotton doesn't appear to be altogether welcome with his fleet of Jack tars in Beirut, but if he shows any tendency to shift the cut to some othe port of entry the same is not apparen to the undraped eys.

The walking delegate is again in our midst trying to make trouble for the trolley-car men. It is barely possible that he may be walking turkey out of own almost before he knows which vay he is bended.

If the Turks and Bulgarians can fight each other as savagely as they di women and children, that is going to be a dreadful war over there, when finally succeeds in breaking out, Curtis Jett wants a change of venue. As the county where he was tried the last time proceeded to give him a little good non-Kentucky justice, we

are not surprised. Jim Hill's train, which ran into a boulder Sunday night, doubtless gave James the hardest jolt he has received since his merger scheme was among

the also bumped. Mr. Croker of Wantage is looking strain his eyes.

Running a balloon in Los Angeles lately would seem to be quite as per-flous as trying to make Prof. Langley's p

Anyone who thinks the youngsters are worrying themselves half to death for fear there isn't going to be enough schoolhouses to go 'round is awfully

Pennsylvania convicts are turning out their regular supply of bogus coins, Trying to be as bad, probably, as those Philadelphia politicians.

Another plot has been discovered in Syria. The plot pot appears to be simmering these days all over that portion of the country.

It might be just Colombia's luck not to have any place to locate a canal after President Castro gets through with that country.

The grain crops in the Northwest are buried under snow; and out here they are engulfed in sunshine of a superior-

The Turks are nearing the frontier of Bulgaria, and the Bulgarians are approaching the frontier of Turkey. The first thing we know, for all anybody knows, will be something else in that quarter of the world, according to the good guessers who are on the spot.

King Edward is much pleased that the Duke of Roxburghe should have succeeded in getting away with old man's wad. Well, business is business.

When one hears the Bulgarians tell it, the Turks are the most cruel and murderous people on earth, and he feels inclined to believe it until he hears what the Bulgarians have been down and the commonplace. As for the story, it is of little consequence. The play is rather a succession of rural secences and incidents, loosely strung together, than a consecutive, consistent, developed narrative, consecutive, consistent, developed narrative. The leading character of the play—that of "Squire" Hurley, owner of the world, according to the good guessers who are on the spot.

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darah Ward carried off a good share of the honors last evening, and won them fairly by a realistic porflayal of the character of Sarah Newkirk, sister of the "Squire." The character, though coarsely drawn, is decidedly strong in individuality, and is so true

but Miss Hartley's work in it is de-cidedly clever.

Theo T. Rook gives strong coloring to the detestable role of Simen Krum.
A bit of striking realism is furnished by Herbert Ashton in the small role of Bob, the runaway slave. Tony West gives a clever piece of character por-traiture in the role of Joel Whitebeck. "peddler and news gatherer." The cast is a long one, and its characters are for the most part acceptably pre-sented by a company which averages well. The scenic equipment is highly creditable, and realism is furnished by the introduction of live horses, chick-ens, etc.

ena, etc.
"The Dairy Farm" will hold the stage
at the Mason until and including tomorrow night. A matines will be given
tomorrow afternoon.

BURBANK—Bronson Howard's
"Shenandoah" is the farewell offering
of James Neill at the Burbank Theater
this week. "Shenandoah" is possibly
the best of the many dramas founded
on the Civil War, and the Neill company makes an excellent impression in
it. The plot is so familiar to most
theater-goers that its well-known story
of battle and romance needs so repetition.

"What have you played?" I asked
him.
"I made a big hit, he replied, when
the Crescentville Literary Lyceum
played "Romeo and Juliet" last
"What did you play—Romeo?
"Oh, no, sir. I played the apothecary,"
"Make a nit in the apothecary,"
"Make a right to be astonished. You

look handsome

itable naturalness.

It is perhaps impossible to cast every member of a stock company congenially, and so it comes to pass that some of Neill's players are as unhapply situated as fish on dry land. The

worst case of dislocation happens to Robert Siddle, who takes the part of the villain, Capt. Thornton, C.S.A. Siddle's wickedness is about as unconvincing as the virtue of the traditional Pharisee. Another one is Miss Edith Campbell, who, as far as make-up is concerned, is simply inconceivable as the wife of Gen. Haverhill.

George Bloomquest, as Lieut. Frank Bedice, is excellent, and Robert Morris is sufficiently Irish as the loquacious Sergt. Barket, albeit in the quicker conversational skirmishes he drops his brogus. John Burton, good anywhere, puts a pompous and biustering life into his interpretation of Gen. Buckthorn, and Gen. Haverhill is well played by Clifford Dempsey.

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Mrs. Neill, as Gertrude Ellingham, makes an especially pleasing impression, Gertrude Kellar is the soldierly little daughter of the regiment, Jenuy Buckthorn, and her rounds of applause show her a decided favorite with the Burbank audiences.

The Burbank management received a telegram from Portland, Or., Sunday night, announcing the opening of the Neill-Morosco season at the Baker Theater in that city. "We turned fem away," was the burden of the message.

Next week the Baker Theater stock company opens an engagement at this playhouse. George L. Baker, manager of the organization, has se cred an unusually good list of wholesome and upto-date pleces for his presentations. The Baker aggregation is new to Los Angeles.

GRAND OPERHOUSE. Regular old-fashloned melodrama, with a half-dozen sensations in every act, and gallons of tears in every scene, is the bill at the Grand this week. "My Jack," is the name of the Nickcarteresque presentation of the Sanford Company, and it's just the kind of "drayma" that sets the angels wild.
"My Jack," or her Jack, or whosoever Jack he may happen to be, is the child of an English noble family, wronged, of course, and cheated out of his birthright by an atroctous "villyn." He had to be, for how else could there have been a play. If his ancestry and estates, and everything else hadn't gotten all balled up there couldn't have been any fun in straightening them out.

out.
Our Jack has a fearful time, is suspected of murder, comes pretty near losing his sweetheart of lowly birth, gets stranded in the African desert, nearly perishes of thirst and heart, nearly perishes of thirst and beart, nearly perishes of thirst and beart, nearly perishes of thirst and beart he comes out all right. This is one of the conditions that makes the play presentable; as Kipling would say, he has to.

presentable; as Kipling would say, has to.
William Desmond, the leading man, is a handsome athlete, and seems really clever. It is a pity for his to bury himself in such an absurdity as "My Jack." ORPHEUM. Edwin Keough is still

with that country.

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New York has given another malefactor a seat in the electric chair for a time sufficient to make it all off with him. So long as the miscreants are removed, it is probably just as well to left them sit down as to compel them to stand up while the process is working.

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with his wife. The officers are working on a theory that family troubles
are at the bottom of the shooting, but
are very reticent in regard to the matter. Sheriff Ivins and posse are in the
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This project has been under advisement for over a year, and has now reached the point where its fulfillment is a certainty. Associated with Mathie are Robert Wanamaker, Herman Doscher and others.

NEW MALT INDUSTRY.

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Max Kusnrich, president of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, has been making a tour of the "Old Country." and is due to arrive in Los Angeles on the 22d of this month. The result of his investigation in the brewing business will be the incorporation of a new company, subjoined to the Los Angeles Brewing Company for the erezion of a \$20,000 plant, to be built just east of the present factory, for the manufacture of mait. "The proposition is a large one," said F. Schliebits, secretary of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, "and we expect to mait bari- not only for ourselves, but for other brewerles. The building is to be four stories, 200x 350, and will be fitted up with the best matchinery which Mr. Kuehnrich has been able to decide upon in his travels. The investment will represent \$200,000. It is needless to say that the Los Angeles Brewing Company is still growing."

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Los Angeles Brewing Company is still growing."
The plans for this building are in the hands of Architect Morritzen of San Francisco, and work will begin shortly after the return of Mr. Kuehnrich. It is to be of brick, and will conform to the design of the other buildings of the company. About 2000 to 2500 tons of barley will be handled annual!— by this maiting company, and this branch of the business will be developed along more extended lines than ever taken up heretofore in this vicinity. The Los Angeles Brewing Company has been getting its maited barley from San Francisco and the East, but the management believes that Southern California is an ideal field for the mait business.

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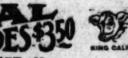
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"You understand," he said, "that the further you get away from any object the snaller it appears."

The young fellow shook his head.

"No," he replied, doubtfully, "Tim not so sure about that."

Mr. Chase was provoked and not a little surprised at such ignorance, and said so.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. LAST OF THE SEASON.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.]

DETROIT. Sept. 14.—The local season ended this afternoon with a double-header between Detroit and Chicago, in which the teams split even. Attendance 2312. Scores:

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NEW YORKERS BUNCH HITS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)
BOSTON, Sept. 14.—New York toda;
won a game by bunching hits off Deneen in the sixth inning. Attendance
1021. Score:

Boston 2, hits 8, errors 2.

New York 4, hits 8, errors 4.

Batteries—Dineen and J. Stahl; Ches

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ALMOST A SHUT-OUT.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Washington barely escaped a shut-out at the hands of the Phildelphians today scoring their only run in the last inning. Attendance 2500. Score:
Washington 1, hits 6, errors 3.
Philadelphia 13, hits 15, errors 0.
Batteries — Patton and Kittredge;
Plnance, Henley and Schreck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS DROPS TWO.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIABED PRESS-P.M.)
ST. LOUIR, Sept. 14.—8t. Louis lost both games of a double-header here today to the New York club. In the first game the visitors pounded McFarland hard. In the second game, Ames, New York's new pitcher, made his debut as a major league box wonder. St. Louis had not made a hit off him when the game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. Attendance 1895. Scores:
First game:

First game;
St. Louis, 2; hits, 9; errors, 4.
New York, 8; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—McFarland and Ryan;
Taylor and Warner,
Second game;

Second game:

St. Louis, 0; hits, 0; errors, 5.

New York, 5; hits, 4; errors, 6.

Batteries—O'Nell and Ryan; nd Warner.
Umpires Moran and Johnstone

PHILLIES BATTING STREAK. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—After Philadelphia had made eight hits end six
runs, Kennedy was put in in the fifth
inning, but nothing could stop the visitors' batting. Pittsburgh's work was
miserable, both at bat and in the
field. Attendance 1100. Score:

Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 7; errors, 6.

Philadelphia, 19; hits, 17; errors, 6.

Batteries—Pfeister, Kennedy and
Phelps: Durgleby and Dooin.

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HIT PITTINGER HARD.

(ST 'AS ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Cincinnati
took the last game of the series from
the Bostons today by giving Pittinger an unmerciful pounding. Attendance 1711. Score:
Cincinnati, 11; hits, 2; errors, 1.
Boston, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Phillips and Pelts; Pittinger and Moran.

Umpire—Hurst.

FOUND BROOKLYN MASS.

POUND BROOKLYN EASY. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.] CHICAGO, Sept. 14—By bunching their hits in the opening innings the locals defeated Brooklyn easily today. Attendance 1000. Score:
Chicago, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2. Brooklyn, 2; hits, 6; errors, 4. Batteries—Tailor and Kling O. Jones and Ritter.
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RACE TRACK WAR.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Don't be surprised if there is a radical change in racing dates next season," said a well-known owner and stockholder, in the

is a radical change in racing dates next season," said a well-known owner and stockholder in the new race track today. The dates assigned this year were not at all satisfactory. Two clubs received all the favorable dates, including holidays, while the other associations had to be content with anything they could get. There will have to be some assurance this winter that there will be a more equitable arrangement, or else there will be strife that will not be very pleasant to the present turf authorities."

"This is the second rumbling of war thunder heard this season in regard to racing dates. In July, Congressman Tim Sullivan, a stockholder in the Jamaica track, voiced his sentiments in regard to racing in the great metropolis. At that time he objected to months of idleness among the local race tracks, while the racing community was forced to go to Saratoga to witness their favorite sport. As published at that time, he said, in language that left no room for doubt in regard to his feelings in the matter, that Greater New York should not be deprived of racing in the heights of the season.

And he hinted that the Jamaica track was a suitable spot for the sport. "When G. Walbaum, former owner

of the Saratoga track, went to the rac-ing officials and fairly pleaded with the ing omerais and fairly pleased with the latter for fitteen or eighteen days of uninterrupted racing at his place, so that the track could exist, the official is said to have replied: "We cannot possibly give what you ask. Why should New York City, with its three million baum did not get his request and he was compelled to sell out.
"Since then under the new manage

"Since then under the new manage-ment, the Saratoga track has received nearly twice the number of open dates that Mr. Walbaum begged for. Condi-tions around New York are just the same as when Guttenburger owned the up-country track. I wonder if the offi-cial remembers his remarks to Mr. Walbaum. Anyhow, if he does not, he will be reminded of it this winter in order to show him that the views order to show him that the views he entertained then are similar to the ones that the racing public has at

will be an amalgamation of interests between the Brighton, Aqueduct and Jamaica tracks against what they call the powerful influence of the West-chester, Coney Island and Brooklyn jockey clubs. The three last-named associations are very rich. Among jockey clubs. The three last-names associations are very rich. Among the stockholders are enrolled the names of many multi-millionaires. The three former clubs are not so rich, but they have plenty of political influence, and this is the wedge that may be driven into the jockey club this winter, and force out dates that are more acceptable to the little tracks than those they received this season.

Harlem Winners. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Harlem races: Six furlongs: Quis II won, Charley Granger second, Sweet Tooth third; time 1:22 3-5. Steeplechase, short course: Lingo

time 3:54.

Mile Cicero selling stakes: Fading Light won, Orfeo second, Brush By third; time 1:47.

Six furlongs: Albemarle won; Will Shelly second; Lady Kent third; time 1:21.3-5. Mile and a quarter: Lord Melbourne won, Fair Lady Anna second, Dodie S third; time not taken.

Roger Connor Quits the Game. Roger Connor Quits the Game.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Sept. 14.—
Roger Connor, who holds the record
for the longest hit ever made on the
Polo Grounds, made when he was first
baseman of the old New York Gianta,
has announced his retirement from the
game and the sale of the Springfield
(Conn.) baseball team, of which he has
been owner and manager. He has
played ball twenty-five consecutive
seasons.

Delmar Results. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Delmar races:
Four and a half furlongs: Easton
Walters won, Spencerian second, Ache
third; time 1:59.
Six furlongs: Red Oak won, Ultra
Vires second, Model Monarch third;
time 1:173.
Five and a half furlongs: Woodsberry
won, W. P. Palmer second, Haggerty
third; time 1:114.

M VEY AND MARTIN HAVE EQUAL CHANCE.

UBLIC'S VIEWS AS INDICATED BY PRICES IN THE BETTING.

Many Believe Martin Intends to Make a Clever Fight of it Rather Than Mix up as His Manager Says He Will. Oxnarders on Hand in Force and With Much Money.

diversity of opinion noted than is usually the case even in as vexed a usually the case even in as vexed a question as the best man in a fight. The Oxnard bunch, which is on hand some seventy-five strong, is, of course, fond of McVey, and any Martin money that may be disengaged can get acceptance from this combination, which has all kinds of coin to lay at a fair price, which the prevailing one seems to be. It is hard to figure where either man has any right to be counted much of a favorite over the other.

Many who think Madden means to do as he says and send Martin in are strong on the McVey side, as they argue the Oxnard black with his 200 pounds of muscle is liable to come through winner in a hurry if there is much mixing done. The wiser fraternity nod their heads sagely and observe that puglistic managers always tell the public in advance just how they are going to fight their man, and this division unanimously looks for Martin to stay away and fight a clever battle. If he does this he may be able to keep away from McVey the whole distance, as he is certainly the shiftless of the pair. At the mixing game McVey has it all on his side. Both men are in excellent condition. Martin is likely to weigh about 210 pounds, and therefore figures to have a shade the worst of the weight. Hazard's Pavilion will probably never hold a bigger pair of men than it will tonight. McCarey had better put extra braces under the ring platform or the pair will go through to China. At a meeting of the principals Sunday evening Charles Eyton was acceptable as referee add he will probably officiate tonight.

The first preliminary will positively be started at 8 o'clock.

SKEETS MAKES MORE THAN THE PRESIDENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

N EW TORK. Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Skeets Martin may return to America to ride next season. W. C. Whitney, who will also offered the jockey 25,000 to be first rider for his stable in America. This would bring his income up to 255,000 a year, as he could easily earn \$50,000 with outside mounts.

So far, it is not certain that Martin has accepted the offer, and having regard to his assured position on the English turf, a position pretty certain to last for life, it seems extremely im-

JEFFRIES IS KNOCKED OUT

Slats Beat-the Fals in a Hol Ball Game.

De Champ's Pitching Proves Pipe of Peace to the Stats.

They Hit It in Accordance-Rare Inficiding and Base Running.

Slats, 12; Pats, 6, Batteries—McCarey, Bradner, Cook and Spies; Jim Jeffries, Brink, Ebinger and Huriburt.

Peatures—Base running of the Fats;
Berry, Darmody, Appel and Brink in
particular; Brink's fielding of bunta;
Champion Jeffs pitching, and the

ile the Slats are credited as a While the Slats are credited as a body with yesterday's victory, the honors for the game really rest upon the shoulders of Mesars. Morley and McCarey, the able pair, which has engineered so many sporting deals of various sorts in the past three years. Tom McCarey, as pitcher, could have fanned them all, but he knew that would be foolish, so he waiked a couple in the first, then allowed some hits and let the fat boys run themselves to death. Morley did his by letting some

in the first, then allowed some hits and let the fat boys run themselves to death. Moriey did his by letting some throws go by so the fatties would have to wear themselves out going to second base. The combination worked like a charm, for at the opening of the second several of the giants appeared to be "ail in."

In that inning the Slats got in their work Jeff's pitching had been a pussle in the first; his speedy ball made suckers of the thin boys, and retired them in one, two, three order, striking out Morley, the last man up. In the second Jeff was chased into the tail brush of right field by a fearful assortment of :riples and doubles, some of which went into right field and caused John Brink to nearly run his legs off. The spectacle of this staid and dignified cities a cavorting around in the outfield like a broken-legged colt was too diverting for comfort, and a crowd that made Morley jealous nearly split its throats with roars of merriment thereat.

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The Slats went to bat first with a line-up that read something like a National League team—nit.

On first there was Mori— Leo Youngworth was on second (where does he butt in on the welterweight class?) Carl Tufts at short, Hartley at third, and Moose Lewis, Cud Cook and occasional other similar stars in the outfield. Spies caught and McCarey threw the first ball.

The Fits lined up, like a parade of stake horses before the Derby. On first there was Beau Brummel Fred Maler, Tom Darmody was at second, Henry Berry at short and Van Arnum at third. In the outfield was a trio whose forte, judging from their size, lay in batting .350 "Down where the Wursburger flows." That touching and pathetic melody was a feature of the afternoon's performance. Biggy Howard muffed flies and passed grounders in left, Mel Nordlinger in center showed that the only ball be knows anything about is hatted with a cue, and fat John Brink must have been thinking about this morning's bill of fare, for he did not accept a chance in right. Every inning the batting order and positions

Brink must have been thinking about this morning's bill of fare, for he did not accept a chance in right. Every inning the batting order and positions were shaken up so nobody would feel he had got the worst of it.

The Fats' infield was hot stuff, but the Slats had them skinned outside, for all the lean outfielders could catch a ball if it was hit at them, while the fats would start for the back fence every time a ball came out, knowing it could not get through that.

Mose Hamburger miscalled the base decisions, while Arthur Ross, the little left fielder, umpired balls and strikes.

The Slats led off. Carl Tufts opened with a fly to Darmody, which was handled with the easy grace of a vetran. Hartley fouled to Hurbut, after a Spies run and catch. Morley was presented with an onion bouquet and appropriately struck out. The red breeks of Fred Maier of the Fats next appeared at bat, and Tom McCarey essayed the pitching.

Maier hit a hot shot to Mac, who fumbled it, and recovered in time to

Maler hit a not shot to mac, who fumbled it, and recovered in time to nail the brewery at first. Darmody and Van Arnum walked. Huriburt came up and Darmody started to steal third. He was safe on a wild throw. Darmody and Van Arnum scored. Biggy Howard singled over second, scoring Huriburt. The Mighty Jeff was at bat, and had been presented with a lobater, Howard was thrown out a mile trying to steal second. Jeff walked out on a bounder to McCarey.

In the second Spies walked and was given second when Ross called a balk on Jeff. Youngworth drove the ball to Berry, who made a really good play of it, throwing to third in time to head off Spies, but Van Arnum muffed the throw. Hill singled through short, and Jeff walked Cook and Bradner, foreing in two runs. McCarey struck out in true pitcher's style.

Jack Bradner came in to pitch the second inning for the Slats, and he proved a veritable Corbett. Three men disposed of the Fats and in the third the Slats gave Jeff the first knockout of his sporting career; they knocked him out of the box.

Tufts went out short to first. Hartley was safe on Van Arnums' error. Morley doubled to left field, scoring one. Then Spies hit to center, scoring Morley, and Youngworth tripled to the Chutes gate. Hill doubled in left. Cook tripled in right center, and Bradner singled over second. A procession of weazened gazabes chased across the plate until five runs had been tallied and Jeff ran into the tules. He was coaxed out on promise of being let play right field, and Uncle John Brink went in to pitch. John had the proverbisl slow ball and a prayer. He walked Tufts and Hartley went out via short, but Morley, Spies and Youngworth singled successively in left, and Hill hit to center, scoring four. The Fats. now in pitiable condition, rolled to bat, their line-up looking like the pattern of a hard shooting shotzun at thirty yards. In the third they had scored once on errors by Morley and a hit by Huriburt; in the fourth they piled up two more. Sam Appel, who had replaced Fred Maler at fir

A Gramaphone on the Veldt.

"Who would expect, out on the wild Transvaal veldt, seventy miles from the "Who would expect, out on the was Transvaal veldt, seventy miles from the nearest railway as the crow files, to be listening during one's dinner to the playing of stirring marches by the band of the Grenadier Guards, a volume of harmony from the orchestra of a great operahouse, and the singing of the world's most famous prima donnas? Yet this was our experience as we three dined one night on the open veldt under the stars. For the six troopers of this post had among them purchased a gramaphone, which, during our meal, diverted us with a selection from its repertoire. The open-mouthed amazement of our Kaffirs when they heard the sounds of music, human voices, and laughter, coming apparently out of the ground, was very funny to observe. The men told us that some of the old 'Doppers' when they first heard it were horrified, and went away refusing 'o listen to the thing, saying that it must be the devil himself. But the fact that it plays a well-known hymn tune has

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got two more when Tufts walked and Hartley hit to left, after the first man up had diked a safety in center, and the Fats could not tie it up in their half, so the game went to the Slats, 13 to 6. A general rush to the clubhouse followed, for there was a mystery buried in a keg there that everybody wanted to solve. Merry, rollicking strains -foated up and the little shack never held such a crowd before in its history. Some Indian locked the door on the convention inside, and there was a riot.

Then the kids got together on the diamond and showed the Fats and Slats how to play ball.

Morley wore Dillon's shoes to cover first base with. They were his chief qualification.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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Built Fire in Reserve.

Because William Davidson neglected to extinguish a camp fire he had built in the San Gabriel forest reservation last August, he is now in trouble. Yeaterday he appeared before United States Commissioner Van Dyke to answer to a charge filed against him by Forest Supervisor E. B. Thomas, and his hearing was set for Saturday next. Engine Knocked Him.

H. O. Lanham, a driver for the Pacific Transfer Company, backed his rig into a Southern Facific engine at Main and Alameda streets yesterday awrening, and was thrown out, receiving numerous brutses. The wagon was demolished. Lanham was treated for his injuries at the Receiving Hospital, and was later sent to his home, No. 750 East Eighth street.

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Cast-off clothing is solicited for the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun. Telephone John 261, and wagon will call for donations.

Mrs. Pearce, instructor in cooking and sewing at Y.W.C.A., will be at the association to answer inquiries about the work every forenoon this week.

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Classes in sewing, shirt waist mak-ing and millinery will organize at Y. W.C.A., week beginning Sept. 28. Reg-

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There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, 238 S. Spring st. for Emil Johnson, "Daisy" "Cabb" and Mrs. C. Malcolm Webster.

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County Clerk:
Walter O. Ferguson, aged 35, a native
of Ohio, and Cleo Cummings, aged 35,
a native of California; both residents

of Los Angeles.

Peter Darancette, aged 46, a native of France, and Grace Anchagno, aged 36, a native of France; both residents of France; both residents of Los Angeles.

Edmund M. Shore, aged 32, a native of Indiana and resident of Banning, and Hattie F. Kulhle, aged 24, a native of Germany and resident of Los Angeles.

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Frederick August Metzler, aged 34, a native of Ohio, and Hilma Mary Anderson, aged 35, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.
Joseph D. Ewing, aged 25, a native of Califorpia and resident of Long Beach, and Roxie B. Moore, aged 18, anative of Kansas and resident of Hynes.

BIRTH RECORD. COLBY-To the wife of Frank H. Colby, Angeles, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

BOARDMAN—In this city, September II, 1963, Henry M.—Boardman, a native of New York, aged 44 years. Funeral from chapel of Ort & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway, September 15, at 16 o'clock a.m. Goal Adall.—At Hall, Austrie, August 21, 1963, Johanna, beloved wife of C. Ganshi, Funeral from family residency from the family from the f

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Millions Involved in Interpretation of Decision of Supreme Court.

Proposition to Induce Property Holders to Agree to Wa.ver-Question Will Again be Submitted to Court in Hope of Reversal-Allorney Wanted Two Thousens Dellars Hush Money.

San Diego specifications for street improvements would give the Supreme Court an opportunity to distinguish between the work done under our specifications, that the particular language of eaningless; or that the difference in language makes the question a different one altogether.

"I should expect the Supreme Court to be ready to give heed to argument in favor of the validity of our specifications because the objection to the language in the San Diego case is purely technical, to the disadvantage of the property owner. And, in the second place, it is not, and should not be, the policy of the Supreme Court to annul proceedings for the improvement of streets taken under a State statute unless the terms of the law compel such construction.

it creates confusion among contractors and interferes with work in progress, but property owners will doubtless conclude that it would chances on a decision of the Supreme Court to be rendered in two or

"To show how unsafe it is to jump at conclusions in such cases it will be remembered that the famous decision of the Supreme Court practically annul the Vrooman Act, under which street work is done in this State, but the court in a subsequent decision so distinguished that case as to make it inapplicable to the Vrooman Act, and, in fact,

The foregoing statement of the situation regarding street improvements
under the former specifications was
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Attorney Frank Finlayson, who has

One enterprising attorney who learned of the decision before it became public property sought to exact \$2500 from a prominent contractor for keeping still. Fortunately, the contractor had the proposition still "under consideration" when The Times published the news. If it were not for the great mass of litigation handled by the courts every year and likewise for certain differences in the terms of the local specifications—differences, by the way, which encourage the City Attorney and others to believe that local contracts and bonds will be declared valid—it would be somewhat remarkable that the point had not been sooner brought to the attention of the city officials. The case of Blochman vs. Spreckles was decided February 28, 1902, and for over a year it has rested in practical obscurity. It will be remembered that the Supreme Court of the State in that decision said that "a contract for street work, providing that all loss or damage arising from the nature of the work to be done under these specifications shall be sustained by the contractor, looks to damage which might arise out of the contractor, and, in attempting to do so, it imposed conditions naturally tending to increase the cost of the work."

The court further says that "it seems to us the purpose had a broader meaning, and looked to damage which might arise out of and subsequent to the completed work practically any damage for which the city would be liable which might originate in the 'nature of the work to be done."

As an example, the Supreme Court cited decisions to show that any contract to guarantee street work for a term of years or to agree to keep it in repair was illegal and void for similar reasons.

The specificalons that have been used in Los Angeles for some years past

the foregoing statement of the situation regarding street improvements under the former apecifications was made last night by City Attorney Mathews.

The news published in The Times Sunday morning regarding the possible effect the Supreme Court decision in the San Diego case may have on street bonds and street proceedings caused a great flurry among contractors. The knowledge that the readvertisement of the Hill-street paving contract was based on this decision, and not on the technicality regarding intersections, as stated at the time, came like a thunderly of the streation. The contractors was held at the City Hail year of the sort of a treet work will increase. If a contractor does his work according to the specifications of the streation. The contractor does his work according to the specification of the streation. The contractor does his work according to the proceedings at once in order to determine whether to proceed with work now under way.

It now comes to light that the real reason for the adoption of new specifications for street improvement was the decision of the supreme Court will be included to phold the validity of the proceedings by adhering to the old form is now stated to have been the compelling by adh

In many cases contractors having the mainished work under the old form of specifications will seek to have property owners agree to a waiver of the bonds before proceeding further. It this is not done, considerable delay in completing pending street improvements will probably ensue. Charles Stansbury has the largest outstanding contract affected by the decision. It covers work on Sunset boulevard amounting to \$101,000. From 18 to 25 per cent. of the work has been done already. Stansbury is in doubt whether or to continue the work and run a risk of losing the entire run, or to stop now and pocket his loss as grace-fully as possible. Charles H. McFarliand, his attorney, stated last night that in his opinion the decision cuts no figure whatever, as the language of the local specification differs so much from that used in San Diego.

"I have known about it a long while," he deciares. "It don't amount to anything. I believe it will be entirely disregarded."

Other attorneys are not so sanguine. Bonds aggregating \$200,000 are outstanding, and it is said that a clause similar to the one cited in the San Diego case has been inserted in the specifications of every large city of California. If so, sundreds of thousands of dollars worth of street londs may be affected by further litigation.

MORE WATER COMING.

Big Pumps to Start in the New Infiltration Gallery Next Week-Sunset Park Must Wait.

POLICE HAD TO BE CALLED UPON.

F THE young people of this community prove half as eager to master the text-books prescribed by the pedagogues as the were yesterday to buy them, there will be brilliant work during the school semester just begun.

on one another—to caim the educational mob, you might say.

Early in the day the authorized list of text-books was placed in the hands of every pupil, and then began a stam-pede on the book stores that possessed some of the characteristics of the charge up can Juan Hill. There was but one feature lacking to make the but one feature lacking to make the situation realistic, and that was a strenuous leader spirinting along in ad-vance, occupied in a life-and-death ef-fort to prevent being trodden under

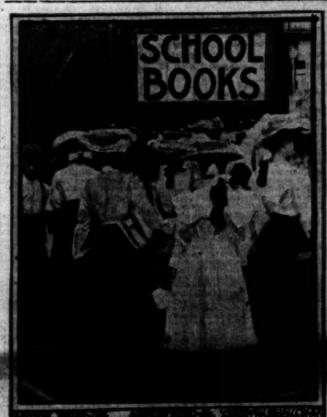
And when the stores were reached then the fun began. The uninformed might suppose the city to be supplied with an abundance of book stores, and that such a thing as a crush in an effort to secure text-books could be avoided. The facts as demonstrated throughout the day, however, proved that dealers were unable to meet the rush, and that salesmen could not be lined up closely enough to serve eager customers.

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"Chase up Rip Van Winkle for me, lease."

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CROWDING INTO THE BOOK STORE S ALL DAY.

meters at work saving the water for us.

Mr. Mulholland also called sttention to the wastefulness of the system of flowing water in sanjas. He said that out of between seventy and eighty inches of water turned into the ditches for the parks, not more than thirty inches reached the city pleasure grounds. He, as well as members of the board, referred to the importance to the city of securing the desired reservoir site on the Sheppard property at the northern limits of the city, but the matter is delayed by the unreasonable demand of the owner of the property. It is said that he demands \$750 per acre when it is actually not worth but one-third the amount.

Superintendent Mulholland referred to the fact that this proposed reservoir would furnish to the city three and a half million gallons per day for seven months in the year, which is now running to waste.

Park Must Wait.

Park Commissioner Rice and Superintendent of Parks LeGrand appeared at the meeting of the Water Board yesterday in the interest of Sunset Park, which the commissioners are desirous of improving this fall. They also presented informally the general subject of water for the parks.

The expression of the board was against any further improvement of park grounds that would call for the use of more water just at the present time. The warm weather and the rapid increase of consumers impel the commissioners to hold as much water as possible in reserve for domestic purposes. Additional services, are still being put in at the rate of 259 per month.

"We will start the big pump in the new infiltration gallery on September 23," said Superintendent Mulholland; "we have made all our arrangements to start it on that day. This will give us a constant additional flow of over 200 inches of water, which will be pumped into the new high-gravity reservoir, and will relieve the situation in the preservoir, and will relieve the situation in the preservoir, and will relieve the situation in the preservoir, and will relieve the situation in the preservoir at the bottom of a country cart, but the two Londoners in the vehicle noticed nothing until after attention was called to the blaze by a countryman driving behind.

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"The way on earth didn't you tell us before." demanded one of the travelers.

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RUNAWAY WITNESS PULLED OFF TRAIN.

A WRETCHED attempt to "square" the Nichols Wilson felony was frustrated yesterday by District Attorney Fredericks, who had a departing witness pulled off a north-bound train and brought back to the city.

This will be news to make the cold chills creep down the spines of certain mysterious "business men" who have been paying these witnesses to get out of the way in order to keep their own skirts clear.

Nichols Wilson is a sportive youth who owned a red automobile, had a private bank, and ran the Hollywood Investment Company. When he was arrested for embezzling money belonging to his own collectors, he vowed that the case against him would not be pressed. He said too many rich business men were involved.

the case against him would not be pressed. He said too many rich business men were involved.

His case is set to come to trial next Monday. Lately, it has become known that the collectors have been paid \$300 to wing them by Wilson as a result of his embezzlement. Presumably, the business fine in question furnished the money.

When District Attorney Fredericks returned from his vacation yesterday, he learned that one of the collectors, John B. McInturff. had called at the office and stated that he was about to go to Oregon.

Capt. Fredericks hurried down to the court and got an attachment for McInturff. A Deputy Sheriff went down to the train with the attachment, and found McInturff already embarked. He took him from the train and brought him back to the District Attorney's office.

McInturff was much perturbed and at the same time autonished. It at once became evident that he had not intended to do anything wrong. He

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

investigate the offing of streets made a report yesterday.

A number of important matters were filed away by the Council yesterday.

The Los Angeles and Glendale Railway Company made application yesterday for a franchise on Los Angeles street, from Sixth to Ninth streets.

Labor union delegates appeared before the Supervisors yesterday to protest against the county printing being the county printing the county printing being the county printing the

AT THE CITY HALL BIG WATER TOWER POR FIGHTING FIRES

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COUNCIL'S MISCELLANY.

The gathering of the City Fathers yesterday was quite as notable for the things they decided not to do as for the actions taken. The Finance Committee declared a general clearance of the petitions, protests and communications that have been referred to it from time to time during the last for ments. The following are some of the papers the Council ordered filed:

Request of the park employes for an increase in salary; recommendation of Request of the park employes for an increase in salary; recommendation of the Health Officer regarding stagmant water on vacant lots; communication of the Board of Health relative to the manufacture relating to of the Board of Health relative to the garbage question; ordinance relating to number of employés of the Street Superintendent; ordinance fixing the salaries of employés in the City Assessor's office; motion made by Davenport, June 22, for an increase of twenty-five patrolmen in the police force; communication from Municipal League regarding garbage; petition asking increase of salaries in the street department; communication from the Municipal League regarding affairs in the health department; petition for an increase in

department; petition for an increase in the pay of sewer flushers. On recompandation of the Finance Committee, the City Clerk was instructed to advertise for 10,000 feet of 15-inch cotton jacket fire hose. Residents and property owners on first street between Spring and Broadway to the number of twenty-eight led a protest against the

way to the number of twenty-eight filed a protest against the animal and bird establishment at No. 223 West Pirst street on the ground that it con-

Pirst street on the ground that it consitutes a nuisance.

The protest was referred to the Committee on Legislation.

Elseven protestants testified to a nuisance maintained at No. 149 North Eastlake avenue in the shape of a yard containing cows, horses, dogs and other animals in large numbers. The believing of the cows is particularly objected to by the protestants. The Committee on Legislation will investigate.

To the Board of Public Works was referred the request of H. W. Hellman for permission to use three feet of the sidewalk on Spring street, just north of Fourth street, for an entrance to the basement of the handsome new block now being erected on the committee of the landsome new block now being erected on the committee of the landsome new lock now being erected on the committee of the landsome new lock.

man of Sunset Park on a salary of 1899 a month.

Citizens of the Sixth Ward sent a "petition" to the Council setting forth that if "there is no money in the treasurer" to pay for a light at the intersection of Fourteenth and Staunton they will lend the city the money Francisco.

intersection of Fourteenth and Staunton they will lend the city the money. They accesse Davesport of pandering to the colered vote by placing street lamps on streets inhabited by negroes. Bids for the repair of the Seventherset bridge were opened as follows:
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street bridge were opened as follows:
L. F. Ledbetter, \$4674; J. D. Mercereau,
\$6737. They were referred to the
Bridge Committee.
The lowest bid for the construction
of the Amelia-street school was presented by Bell & Ayers at \$838.
The Los Angeles and Glendale Railroad Company applied for a franchise
covering Los Angeles street from Sixth
to Ninth street. The application was
referred to the Board of Public Works,
If this franchise is granted the Huntington interests will have a complete
broad-gauge loop on Sixth, Los Angeles, Ninth and Main streets, and the
Glendale road will have direct connection with the Long Beach line.
The Council recalled the "auto" ordinance and the chauffeurs will be
given a further hearing before the
measure becomes law.

It was voted to abandon work on
Sichel street between Avenue 31 and
Mission road and on Pasadena avenue at any specifications.

nue 35, and to readwertise the contracts under new specifications.

The Council will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to pass ordinances of intention for street work under the new specifications. An error in publication made by the official paper on Saturday made it necessary to await the publication yesterday aftersoon before the specifications went in force. Attorney Dunnigan was at the City Hall yesterday to context the action of the city in seeking to remove cholos from Leoni street, south Aliso, street. The land is claimed by Constance M. Goytine, but the city asserts title to a street through the premises.

OILED STREETS. REPORT OF COMMITTEE

ATTHE COURT HOUSE BOYCOTTERS SAY THE TIMES.

COUNCIL OF LABOR MIXES 'IN COUNTY PRINTING MATTER.

Fennessy Says that Any Other Paper Even "The Times," Will do if the Su pervisors Will Only Cut out the "Jour-nal" - Huh!

One of the faithful readers of The Times is Fennessy, walking delegate and knight of the "I-dou't-read-th' Los Angeles-Times" butten.
Fennessy said so himself yesterda,, unknown to himself. It was a funny break made while some of the union yawpers were appearing before the Supervisors.
Fennessy and W. S. Smith, another walking delegate, came before the

Fennessy and W. S. Smith, another walking delegate, came before the board to protest against the county printing being awarded to the Journal—a non-union paper.

"We don't care what other paper the advertisements appear in," said Fennessy, "If they are not in the Journal, We don't even bar The Times. We will see that in various places if not in our homes."

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Poor Fennessy: The union won't let him take The Times. Fancy draws a picture of him sneaking around the barber shops, picking up cepies of The Times in street cars, perching on stoops at the public library. Anything to get a sight of a real newspaper.

The walking delegates were informed that Chief Deputy District Attorney James had just handed down a decision holding that the Journal is a paper of general scirculation. It never feased Fennessy, who has appeared as "opposing counsel." He said crushingly: "The languidge of the learned lawyer is sumpun I can't contend with." He went on to say: however, that the Journal enly had 750 circulation. "I challenge Mr. Wilson, the editor, to show that the paper has a circulation of 1000. Let him bring up his pressman to show it."

Wilson made no reply, and Fennessy fell off his horse.

Mr. Smith, the other delegate, drew a pathetic picture of a man who comes home tired and "hasn't got no thought for to see if they are delinquent in his taxes." And so, he said, the Journal ought not to have the public advertising.

As a matter of fact, the heard had already awarded the contract to the Journal: the contract had merely been held up to ascertain if the paper is legally one of general circulation.

Mr. James's opinion as to the legal merits of this question was most thorough.

Although the Journal goes principally to any year. Mr. James holds that

MRS. DRIGGS IN COURT. ARRAIGNED WITH NEW LAWYER ARRAIGNED WITH NEW LAWYER
Mrs. Driggs, who can't agree with
her lawyers, found another one yasterday just in time to represent her at
her arraignment before Judge Smith.
This lawyer is W. H. Shinn, Esq.
Ars. Driggs went inside the rail and
coolly took a seat among the lawyers
waiting. When her case was called,
she got up smilingly. She will plead
Wednesday to the charge of attempting,
to influence a juror in the Hill will
case.

SOUELCHED THE JUDGE. INSOLENT CRAZY MAN.

he was not getting his rights.

He was charged as B. F. Brothut refused to say whether or n

and signed the commitment to high-land.

The man broke into an office in the Byrne Building the other day and said he had come to stay.

Nick Smith, formerly a professional baseball player, has gone crasy and was sent to Highland yesterday. Smith has a delusion that he is rich, yet goes about stealing.

PICCADILLIES ON MEXICAN.

An amazing curlosity in the way Mexican with Dundreary whiske was arraigned before Judge Smith yes-terday. His name is George Sanchez. The calling of his case was the sig-

a moinent account on, but me into the countroom, but me attempt to take any part in to occedings. A lawyer was appoint defend Sanches.

POLICEMAN'S LANGUAGE.

John Massino, who was chased all over the tenderioin by an indignant man in a flowing short tail, pleaded guilty resterday. He was sentenced to two years for entering the room of Martin Hilderbrandt, he of the shirt tail.

all.
A detective shocked the court by re-"No ladies present," said the de-tective in astonishment.

COURT NOTES

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. DIVORCES. Henry A. Darling has sued Mary Darling for a divorce. Marie S. Sievers was divorced from Henry Sievers in Judge Conrey's court yesterday, the ground being habitual in-

MOXLEY HELD TO ANSWER, J. MOXLEY HELD TO ANSWER. J. F. Moxley, the well-to-do business man, charged with attempting a criminal assault on little Katherine Bixby at Catalina, was held over for trial in the Superior Court by Justice Young yesterday. The hearing was held behind closed doors. A peculiar feature of the case was that the child was not called by the prosecution. The defense, ferce to get a chance to examine her, called her to the stand—and got the worst of it.

Liquor Appetite.

TRYING TO SQUELCE HANDBILL WUISANCE.

BALLERINO CASE PUT OFF AN-OTHER WEEK FOR DEMURRER.

Woman With Three Chillren at Some Was Among Testerday's Drunks. William Serter, Charged with Larceny,

The Police Department is conduct-ing a crusade against the hand bill nui-sance, which has been flourishing of late in spite of the city ordinance, and complaints have been pouring in at headquarters. Vehicles and buildings are so persistently decorated with bills are an expension of the conduction of the conduction.

Last week a boy who was operating under a distributing agency, surreadered bail to the amount of \$5, which his employer had put up for him, and yesterday Frank Niedel was arraigned on a similar charge.

Niedel has employed an attorney and asked for a jury trial, and it is set for Wednesday morning. If he is guilty, every person who has suffered from the nuisance will be grid to see him consultance will be grid to see him consultance will be grid to see him con-

HUSBAND NEEDS GUARDIAN. SO MRS. SHAFFER THINKS.

nly \$500, is evidence in the mind irs. Smith Shaffer that her husbi

The Los Angeles Trust Compar made a great roar yesterday becau-the Supervisors ruled that a cashir ABOUT A CHECK.

certified check on a bid.

The trust company bid on so conds of the American school distri check to accompany the bid. Although this was the best bid received, it was thrown out becase the bid was not accompanied by a certified check.

Mr. Drake, and Maj. Wankowski of the trust company protested to the board that it is an absurdity to require a bank to certify to its own theck. The board was immovable and a bonda were awarded to the next west bidder.

The trust company

MOTHER DRUNK

CHILDREN SEGLECTED se of the most cheerful drun the Police Court dock yesterday was Mrs. A. E. Potts. She smiled so per-

drunk. She made a smiling answer to the question.

"Well, I'll tell you how it was. Some friends came to baptize my baby and brought wine and beer and a lot of stuff. We kept drinking and drinking until I got drunk, and that's all there is to it."

Justice Austin gave her a "floater," and told her to go home to her belies, and at the moment he was doing that the woman laughed.

"You seem to think this whole thing is a laughing matter," said the court, sternly.

It turned out that mischlevous blanch Wortsmarr, who said he her

Once Worked for S.P.

John McNerny, a husky Irishman, was highly wrought up over the disgrace that befell him when he was found drurk on the street and hauled in by the police. When Justice Austin-called him up pesterday, he looked very much ashamed of himself and seemed to regard his plight with greater gravity than the undority of his compers in the dock.

"Judge, your honor," he said, "when I first come to California, I was foreman for the S. P. at Indio, and I was never arrested. I'm not a bad man, your honor, but I've been blowed up with powder a good bit, and when I take a drink it goes right to my head. If you give us a chance this time I'll promise that you'll never see me back hers."

hers."

He was red in the face, and sweatlog like a schoolboy at the close of his
first speech, and seemed to feel that
he had staved off a frightful sentence
when he was given three days, the
regular dose for first-timers.

Police Court Notes.

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Bert Ewing, a restaurant employs, when about half-sess over, made a world mistake by slopping Officer of Childs and asking him for money. Ewing explained that he thought he recognised Childs as a friend, but the court told him that was a "bad mistake" and gave him ten days.

William Sartor, who was charged with the larceny of, a lat of goods from the rear of a Japanese store, and who had a long examination extending over parts of several days, was discipled to hold him.

B. Ballerino, resting under a charge of misdemeanor for renting a house for immoral purposes, was before Justice Chambers yesterday, and the case was again continued until September 3, when his attorney will present a demurrer to the complaint.

Bert Reily was given fifty days for beating his colored paramour when she refused to give him money. Sam Eyans, another coon, who stood by with a gun in his pocket, was given forty days for carrying concealed weapons.



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Liquer Appetite.

Can it be that germs of an appetite for liquer are imparted to Chicago bable is through the medium or milk from cows that eat the refuse from Peoria distilleries?

The theory has suggested itself to Assistant State Food Inspector R. M. Patterson, who returned yearday from Feoria, where he found 150 distillery fed cows whose milk had been regularly say hipped to Chicago. Mr. Patterson entitle from these cattle.

The theory has a pertite of the case of thisdemeanor for renting a house for immoral purposes, was before Justice Chambers yesterday, and the case of thisdemeanor for renting a house for immoral purposes, was before Justice Chambers yesterday, and the case of thisdemeanor for renting a house for immoral purposes, was before Justice Chambers yesterday, and the case of thisdemeanor for renting a house for immoral purposes, was before Justice Chambers yesterday, and the case of thisdemeanor for renting a house for immoral purposes, was before Justice Chambers yesterday, and the case of the Sultan's Repting fleet is a cattle under the influence of liquor.

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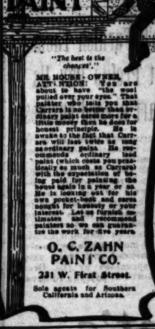
Bert Kelly was given fifty days for carrying concealed the milk. It is against the law to sell their milk.

The Sultan's Rept.

The Sultan's Rept.

None of the decadent powers of the Mesudolsh a craft of 2000 tons, that the milk that reaches Chicago to produce a popetite for lit—or," said Dr.

W. K. Jaques, director of the city labour of the milk that reaches Chicago to produce a popetite for limiter of the continued of the



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SEPTEMBER I



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DEATH OF ANGELENO IN COPENHAGEN.

VOR A. WEID PASSES AWAY WHILE ON A TOUR.

Resident of Southern California for Forty Years and Did Much for the Upbuilding of Hollywood-News of

Ivor A. Weid, for forty years a resident of Southern California, died of heart failure at Copenhagen the latter part of August. Mr. Weid had gone back to his native land for a short stay, accompanied by his wife and youngest son, Axel, and by H. J. Whitley of Hollywod. News of the sudden death was received yesterday by the relatives from Mr. Whitley.

The dead pioneer came to California about 1860, seeking his fortune, and through careful investment amassed wealth and placed himself in an enviable position socially. Shortly after wealth and placed himself in an enviable position socially. Shortly after the boom of 1887 fe went back to Denmark on a short visit. Returning to California he interested himself in real estate to quite an extent, obtaining large holdings in Hollywood and the Cahuenga Valley in ranch properties which have since been divided and sold at a big profit. It was largely through his untiring energy and liberality that the little dummy line was built to Hollywood and later he associated himself with H. J. Whitley and Col. Griffith J. Griffith in the construction of the Hollywood branch of the electric line out

grimth in the construction of the floir wood branch of the electric line out Prospect Boulevard which later was sold to the Los Angeles & Pacific Electric R.R. Co.

As a public man, Weld was always to the fore in the upbuilding of this, the city of his adoption, as well as Hollywood. He was a generous man, of temperate habits and mild disposition, a man of few enemies and many friends. He was a strong believer in good roads and the assistance of railroads and always stood ready to aid the interests of anything along these lines. He was one of the promoters of the Sunset Boulevard.

He built the Weld block on the corner of Eighth and Spring streets and also owned, in addition to much other property at the time of his death, a large store on Los Angeles street between First and Requena. He leaves a snug fortune.

Mr. Weld was about 65 years of age.

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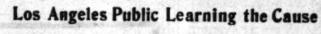
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Ten year's ago a reputable D. D. S. of Va, told me that a cert moler tooth could not be satisfactorily saved and that it would perably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparative speaking without pain. I sing his praise.

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EVERAL years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown and bridge work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great; pl

IRVING R SMITH, L. A. Times

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HAS RIGHT TO USE CRUDE OIL ITS HIGHWAYS.

The application of crude oil to dusty roads cannot be covered by patent. This is the gist of a ruling made yesterday by Judge Wellborn of the United States District Court in sustaining a demurrer of the defendants in the suit brought by the California Dustless Road Company against the county of Los Angeles.

This suit, which has attracted considerable attention, was brought because of an, alleged infringement of the Mattern Oil Road Patent. The plaintiff company, a San Bernardino corporation, contended that it had the right to regulate the application of oil and to demand a royalty on all roads so treated, claiming that it was the inventor of this method of treating the dust problem. In its efforts to control this industry similar suits were filed against other counties, including San Bernardino and Kern. The present suit against Los Angeles county is the first, however, to come to a hearing, and in the defense the District Attorney was assisted by Charles S. Rogers, who was employed by the county of San Bernardino as a patent lawyer.

The application of crude oil for dustlaying purposes has grown to be an important industry, and if the right to regulate its use in this councetion were obtained by a corporation it would be the source of enormous revenue.

MOVEMENTS IN RERN RIVER.

PROTAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 12.—It is reported that the Crocker-Spreckles-Weelworth people have in addition to their control of the Monarch property at Sunset, absorbed the several leases of that company—the Oblapo, the Copper Consolidated and the Tremont, all good, producing wells. It is also the belief among oil men here that the same people have purchased the Clark-Bryan-Wilson property, on sections 1, 11, 34, which was sold a short time ago, the purchase price being 340,000, according to the reports. This deal was managed by Anderson and Kaye, attorneys of this city, who decline to give the names of the purchasem. The property consists of 120 acres.

The Spreckels - Crocker - Woolworth people are the owners and operators of the Pacific Oil Transportation Company operates its own steamers and remeries. MOVEMENTS IN KERN RIVER.

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ONE-HUNDRED BARREL WELL.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

MONTICELLA (Ky.) Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The section of the Wayne County field which is attracting most attention at present, is that north of Monticello, and the credit belongs to the Kentucky Colonei's Oil Company in full. Efforts were made to find paying fluid in that section before this venture, but as they proved fruitless, it was considered almost a case of throwing money away to start drilling.

A TEST FOR GOLD. August 25, a well came in at 455
It started by flowing over the
The following is recommended as a
good test for gold in cases where
as soon as possible and the
panning would be useless: Pulverise

well was allowed to flow a week, at well was allowed to flow a week, at the end of which time a pumping out-flut was put in. The pressue was too strong and the apparatus was taken out and a packer put in. It was turned into the tank again and since that time has filled nine 250-barrel tanks, and today is producing as much as when first opened, the estimates of its production averaging from the 100-barrel mark. The pipe line has been extended to the well and the tanks will be emptied as fast as it can fill them.

M INES AND MINING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS PRODUCE ALL THE QUICKSILVER.

Joe Leiter Negotiating for the Hidalgo Mines, Mexico-Stated that Senator Clark Will Build Smelter in Portland,

The report just issued by the United States Geglogical Survey of quicksilver production ir, the United States during the year 1962, compiled by Dr. Joseph Struthers, presents some interesting features. It shows that there were only two States that produced quickellver—California and Texas. Oregon produced a small quantity in 1901, but did not produce any in 1962.

The total production of quicksilver in the United States during the year 1992 was 34,651 flasks of 75% pounds each. Of this total California produced 29,199 flasks and Texas produced thermaining 525 flasks. But the interesting fact presented in these figures is the relative increase in the production in the two States. In 1901 California's production of quicksilver was 25,716 flasks and in 1902, 29,190 flasks, an increase of 2009 flasks, equal to an increase of 2009 flasks, equal to an increase of about 12 per cent. In 1901 Texas produced 2532, an increase of 30 flasks, equal to an increase of about 12 per cent. In 1901 Texas produced 2552, an increase of 30 per cent.

LEITER INVESTING IN MEXICO. Parral, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, it is stated that Joe Leiter, the ex-wheat plunger of Chicago, is completing arrangements for the investment of a lurge amount of money in mining properties in that State. Other Eastern men are said to be associated with him, but their names are not given. Among properties mentioned that are being negotiated for are the famous Hidaigo mines, together with the Parral and Durango railway and a large tract of timber lands, all belonging to the Hidaigo Mining Company. The amount involved in the transaction is stated at \$4.50,000, gold. Frank Klepotto, the well-known mining engineer, and who for several years was head man for the Amalgamated Copper Company at Anaconda, Montana, is one of a corps of engineers who has been examining the properties for Mr. Leiter, and it is stated that he has reported favorably upon them.

CLARK'S NEW SMELTER.

It is asserted in Portland, Or., that Senator W. A. Clark of Montana is going to erect a smelting plant in that city. On that subject the Facific Miner of Portland prints the following: "A mammoth smelter, owned and operated by W. A. Clark, located in Portland, and drawing ores to this point from all sections of the Pacific Coast, seems assured. For more than two weeks a representative of the Montana railroad and mining magnate has been in the city, and much of his time has been devoted to inspecting advantageous smelter sites. Mr. Clark's present plan is to bring the product of all his Western properties here to be

all his Western properties here to be reduced.

"It is a well-known fact among mining men that Senator Clark controls one of the greatest lead mines in the Coeur d'Alena district, and that it has lain practically idle for the last two years, owing to the action of the lead trust and the ore being of a non-silicious nature, and therefore non-silicious nature, and therefore non-silicious nature, and therefore non-silicious nature, and therefore rom-silicious nature, and therefore rom-reacting a plant at the mine there. "For the last three years he has had a project on foot looking to the development and treatment of the output of this property. All who know Senator Clark know that he never allows anything that he is interested in to remain idle. While he has had the building of the Los Angeles, San Pedro and Salt Lake under consideration he has acquired consideration he has acquired consideration he has acquired consideration be mining property along the and Sait Lake under considmining property along the
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News comes from Hermosillo, Mex., that the Yaqui River Copper Company has, for reasons not stated, stopped all work at its mines at Campe Santo Nime, and that the camp is practically deserted. Another report states that it is the intention of the company to resume operations in a short time, but not before changes have been made in the management at the mines.

ORE FROM CHILE.

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There recently arrived at Pueblo, Colo., the first of a lot of one hundred and sixty carloads of gold and silver ore from Chile, South America. It is from the mines owned in that country by the Guggenheims, and will be treated at the smelters of the American Refining and Smelting Company, controlled by the Guggenheims. The ore was shipped by water to Galveston, Tex., and from there to Pueblo.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

The Julian Consolidated Company, composed of Los Angeles and Pomonamen, is operating the High Peak and Helvetia mines in the Julian district. In the High Peak a depth of 350 feet has been reached. In the Helvetia they have reached a depth of 450 feet and are now sinking a new working shaft which will be sent down 500 feet. This property is equipped with a tensiamp steam power mill, two New Standard concentrators, crushed, etc. Two steam holsis were recently installed, capable of working the property to a depth of 1000 feet.

The Ready Relief is being extensively developed. It is equipped with mill, holst and other machinery, all operated that this property will shortly change owners.

iodine. Let the paper dry. Burn it and examine the color of the ashes. If purple in color the mineral will contain some gold; if the paper is gilded the mineral will contain much gold.

Two furnaces of 300 tons capacity at the Calumet and Arizona Company, at Douglas, Ariz., recently turned out sixty-three tons of copper in one day. This is a very remarkable smelter run. The Daly-West has paid \$750,000 in dividends during the seven months since January, 1903. Both are in Utah.

The total production of copper in the United States in 1902 is reported at 294,423 long tons, compared with 265,783 long tons in 1901. Imports of copper ore amounted in value to \$7,921,641, compared with \$14,394,663 for 1901. Imports of copper in bars, ingots, pigs and in refined forms, are valued at \$12,864,921, compared with \$13,890,459 in 1901.

MINE OPERATORS SUSPEND.

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BILL OPERATORS SUSPEND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

JAMESTOWN. Sept. 14.—At sig

o'clock this evening the Tuolumne

Water Company's electric power plant
at Phoenix Lake stopped operations at Procents Lake stopped operations because the water supply gave out. As a result a majority of the mines in Tuolumne county have to a greater or less extent closed down, and six or seven hundred men have been laid off. The shut down is not general as a number of mining companies have instaled auxiliary steam plants.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 14.-It is an

SAN PRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.
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A Kentucky Breakfast.

"Col. Williams, of the Second Kentucky Regiment, is universally believed and respected in the Middle Southern States," said A. M. Taylor, amusement caterer to the Flazier hotels in Piorida. "I was on my way to New York last week, when I met the colonel at Cincinnati.

"I tell you, sah," said the colonel, "Kentucky is the finest State in the Union, sah. There you will find the best cattle, the nobiest and most beautiful women, and the finest eating, sah, in all this broad land.

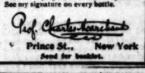
"Batting? Colonel, said I, to draw the colonel out. "Now, what do you have for breakfast?"
"Breakfast, sah," exclaimed the colonel. "Why, I last had a steak and a bottle of whisky and a dog, sah."
"A dog?" said I. 'Seems to me that a pather a ruser diely for heavily for heavily

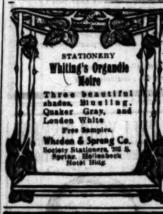
"You misunderstand me, sah,' re-plied the colonel with hauteur. 'I pro-cured the dog to eat the steak, sah.' "— [New York Sun.

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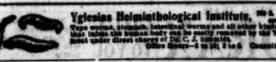
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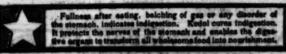
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creamery butter, which became effective today, other grades were also marked up and the market remains firm. with demand good.

Fresh ranch eggs are firm at 29 \$20 cents per dozen for prime stock, with advancing tendencies. A carload or more of fresh Eastern of fine quality has been selling well.

Cheese is firm and in good demand, with tendency upward, especially for local.

Good potatoes are still scarce and selling for good prices; Highland Burbanks still stiff in San Francisco at almost \$1 per hundred.
Yellow Danver onions firmer; demand picking up.
Pink beans firm.
On account of stormy seas fish of all kinds were in light receipt.
Hay and grain firm.
Other commodities steady at jobbing prices heretofore quoted.
Buttet, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

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GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS .- P.M.]

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money, while today's Cabinet meeting and the Baikes situation also had a depending effect.

NEW York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The market for coffee futures closed steady; net fight points higher; sales, S. 125 bags, including September 4.00; Cotober 4.55; November 4.56.64; December 4.00; Cotober 4.55; November 4.56.64; December 4.00; Junuary 4.05; March 4.76,4.05; May 1.00; July 4.066.10.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Nov. 100; May 1.00; May 1.00

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 14.—Close—Wheat, Sep-ember, 6s 514d; Outober, 6s 514d; December, Stock Exchange Heliday.

NEW YORK, Sept. H.—The Stock Exchantill be closed on Saturday, September 35.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras. 4.894 8; bakers' ex-tras. 4.004.60; Oragon and Washington, 3.50; 4.00. Wheat—Shipping, 1.60-1.674; milling, 1.50; Wheat-Shipping, Lagil. This mining, 1.-140.
Barley-Feed, LiPigl. 15; brewing, 1.3031. 25;
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Cats - Red. LiPol. 15; white, 1.20; gl. 25;
black, LiPol. 25; white, 1.20; gl. 25;
Feed-Micelings; St. 60; fit. 60; mined feed, 2.56;
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RIVERSIDE COUPLE IN TROUBLE IN SIBERIA.

THEIR FRIENDS ALARMED BY CON-FLICTING CABLEGRAMS.

S. C. Evans and Wife Now Making Tour of the World Send for More Money Than They Would Ordinarily

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 14.—Fears are apressed here by relatives and friends for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, who left Riverside in July for a trip around the world by way of Japan, Siberia and Russia. It is feared that the Evans party are having trouble in Russia. Mr. Evans took with him a letter of credit for \$10,000.

On September 2 the Orange Growers' National Bank received a cablegram from him directing that \$10,000 be forwarded to him at Vladivostock. Although somewhat of a surprise the money was immediately forwarded.

This morning another cable was received, presumably from Evans, which explains in some degree the former message. The cablegram received today directed P. T. Evans to send \$2000, to the Russian Bank, in Kobe, for S. C. Evans.

BLACK SCALE DESTROYER.

Alexander Craw, Deputy State Horticultural Commissioner, has sent a colony of the Scutellista cyanea, the sour at the old athletic grounds, near fairmount Park. The married members of the order will be pitted against he bachelors, and excitement already uns high, as to how things will end, tasted Ruler Hays will officiate as mpire, and the aggregation of plays will line up about like this:

arried Men.

Bachelors,

Other colonies of the same kind will be ilberated in various orchards in this vicinity.

TOO MUCH BOOMS

JOTTINGS,

Maurice Griffin has returned from an outing trip in the mountains.

O. F. Keisker is back from an enjoyable outing at Catalina.

Bert Raley will leave tomorrow on an extended Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winterbotham have returned from an outing at Catalina.

Telephone your wants to Red 661 and our Riverside agency will take your ad, and send it to the main office.

RIVERSIDE PRESBYTERY. RIVERSIDE PRESBYTERY.

ELSINORE, Sept. 14.—The Presbytery of Riverside will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 17, in the Presbyterian Church at Elsinore. Conference will open at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. At 7:45 there will be a sermon by Rev. Alex Eakin of Riverside, retiring moderator. Following will be the organisation of the Presbytery, election of clerks and moderators. Thursday foremon and afternoon there will be two business sessions. In the evening Rev. R. W. Reynolds will be installed as pastor of the church here. A number of prominent Presbyterian ministers will be in attendance.

Ira L. Sitton and family are here from Fullerton to visit relatives this week.

propositions were under consideration:
the water mains, pipe-lines, and the reservoir. As all of the bids were submitted covering various details set forth in the specifications, it has not been definitely figured which is the lowest in the sum total, but casual observation leads to the belief that the Manufacturing and Electric Company is lowest on the mains, the Thomas Boyle Company lowest on the 20-inch steel pipe from the reservoirs, and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the reservoir and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and the Crandall and Hays Company lowest on the Park and Mrs. S. Sertemon of Los Mrs. Gustave and the Crandall Thursday eventions at the court of the Indian Andrea Crandall Andrea Crandall

A petition was filed today at the County Clerk's office by the First Presbyterian Church of Redlands asking that the court grant an order for mortgaging property owned by the church in a sum not exceeding \$20,000, to provide funds to erect a new church edifice.

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Charles Kuchel, who rest place last week as superints will go to Escondido this will go to Escondido this wisit his brother.

REDLANDS. DIED ON HOTEL STEPS.

REDLANDS, Sept. 14.—Nicholas Ba-lovich died suddenly at the Mentone Hotel yesterday. He had left the ho-tel to take a walk, when he was seized

BUSINESS COLLEGE ENJOINED.

L. W. Zinn instituted suit today spainst L. H. Hansam, alleging that the latter has violated a contract to the effect that he (Hansam) was not to open a new business college in Riverside when he dissolved partnership with Zinn about a year ago. Last winder Hansam started a business college it High Grove, just across the county me in San Bernardino county. Last seek he established his school in Riverside. The plaintiff prays for an innection to restrain Hansam from carrying on his college within the city mits. Judge West, sitting for Judge loyes, fixed the plaintiff's bond at \$500.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

The budly mutilated remains of a laxican, named M. Espenosa, were rought here this morning from Edam, little desert station near ladio, here the unfortunate fellow me, his tast evening. In attempting to part a Southern Pacific freight train lost his hold on the car and was nown under the wheels. Both legs are cat off and he was otherwise unhed and bruised. He lived only a ort time.

BLACK SCALE DESTROYER.

Peres engaged in tearing the clothes off his brother and shouting like a wild man. The fellow was subdued with some trouble and today appeared be-fore Justice Smithwick and was fined \$10.

HERE AND THERE.

HERE AND THERE.
C. W. Adams, aged 58 years, died
Saturday at Westminster. Funeral services were held today from the Bolsa.
Holiness Church.
The major portion of the schools of
the county are now in session, many
commencing today, and some at the

Holiness Church.

The major portion of the schools of the county are now in session, many commencing today, and some at the beginning of last week. Santa Ana and Anaheim schools, with a few of the country grade schools, will be open Se-tember 21.

E. R. Curtis broke one of the bones in the back of his hand and bruised the member badly yesterday by catching his foot while jumping from a tree, failing so that the weight of his body came on the hand.

A marriage license was issued today to Aifred W. Rannells of Parral, Mexico, and Clara J. Hansen of Fullerton. Rannells is the bridegroom who falled to show up at the appointed time of his wedding on the 10th inst, when more than a hundred guests assembled to witness the ceremony. He was delayed in bis trip from Mexico.

J. W. Thompson and Kate Gsell, both of Los Angeles, were married here today by Judge J. A. Wilson.

G. W. Olmstead, here from the East for the recent G.A.R. convention, has been visiting Capt. S. W. Smith for a few days. The two were school boys together in Princetown, III.

The auctioneer's voice reaches to the sidewalk, but if you want to sell anything, the Los Angeles Times' voice reaches through the whole Southwest. Telephone your wants to Main 28, and our Santa Ana agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

ANAHEIM.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

ANAHEIM. Sept. 14.—Yesterday was the fifteth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers of Anahelim, two of the best known and best liked people in this end of the county. Saturday they entertained nearly thirty friends from Los Angeles, and today the happy golden wedding anniversary was again celebrated by a big dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers in honor of their numerous friends in this city, making it one of the most pleasant events of the sort ever held in the Mother Colony. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were recipients of many valuable presents from their numerous friends.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

SHERIFF CLOSES THE RANDSBURG SALOONS.

BUT PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

Hotel yesterday. He had left the hotel to take a walk, when he was seized with a hemorrhage. He tried to recommend the hotel had been stolen at Yindrostock, and directed a cable be sent storogolic payment on it. This cable before he went to Windivostock, and there is no reason why he should go back to Kobe to send this last measure. Also he has just received 3300. P. T. Evans spent some time in Kobe before he went to Windivostock, and there is no reason why he should go back to Kobe to send this last measure. Also he has just received 3300. P. T. Evans believes that the thigh the simpersonating 8. C. Evans, with he is impersonating 8. C. Evans, with he is impersonating 8. C. Evans, with he is impersonating 8. C. Evans, with he sope that he may secure more toom this end of the fine. P. T. Evans has sent-two tracers, one to Vadivostock and one to Kobe, to learn authoritatively the whereabouts of his brother and Mrs. Evans.

BUSINESS COLLEGE ENJOINED.

L. W. Zinn instituted suit today signinst L. H. Hansam, alleging that the latter has violated a contract to the effect that he (Hansam) was not open a new business college in Riverside when he dissolved partnership with Zinn about a year ago. Last wince Hansam started a business college in Riverside when he dissolved partnership with Zinn about a year ago. Last wince Hansam started a business college in Riverside when he dissolved partnership with Zinn about a year ago. Last wince the manual partnership with Zinn about a year ago. Last

TO HANDLE BUSINESS MAIL livery will be started from the Bakersfield postoffice to the Kern River oil
field, leaving here at \$:30 every morning. The route will be about twentyfive miles in length and will take in
all the properties around the edge of
the field, leaving those in the contral
part to be served as now by the Oil
City postoffice. The route differs from
any other in the county, as it is the
first rural route to handle the business
of large corporations, and serves an
exclusively business list instead of
farming community. The route will
handle the mail of a number of the
largest companies in the field and the
experiment will be watched with great
interest by postal officials.

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TOO MUCH BOOZE.
The public schools opened today with a larger attendance than in any previous year at this time, the total number being 651 against 561 at the beginning of last year. The new pupils expected later will bring the total to about 500. The County High School opened with 144 in actual attendance. In Kern City the acheole tendance. In Kern City the schools opened with 359 scholars, which is a much larger number than any previous

year. WAGONLOAD THIEVES. B. F. Hoy, a farmer living near San Emidio in this county, was arrested today charged with grand larceny. The Sheriff is now looking for his son, who is charged with the same offense. A week ago Sunday a series of whole-sale thefts were committed in the vicinity of Panama, 1000 pounds of honey being stolen from the apiary of F. B. Low, 1000 pounds of grapes stolen from the vineyards of Elmer Pyle and a sheep and several other pleces of property from other ranchmen. The whole was carried away in a wagon and the Hoys, who were seen in the neighborhood that day were suspected. The elder Hoy had been arrested on similar charges before, but never convicted.

CAN GET JUSTICE THERE. Emidio in this county, was arrested

CAN GET JUSTICE THERE. The application of Al Hulse for a change of venue came up this afterchange of venue came up this afternoon in the Superior Court and was
argued by the attorneys. Fourteen affidavits have been filed by counsel for
the people in opposition to the change
asked. Sheriff Kelly and three of his
deputies make affidavit denying that
there was any fear of lynching at any
time or that mobs collected around
the jail or on the streets. Attorney H.
L. Packard, who represents the State,
denies having attempted to influence
public sentiment against the prisoner
or that any persons were arrested after
the shooting to keep them from testifying in favor of Hulse, but they were
arrested to get information or on suspicion of being accessories.

Nine affidavits are filed from citizens of all parts of Kern county, denying that any prejudice exists in their
respective communities and asserting
that the defendant can and will receive a perfectly fair and impurital noon in the Superior Court and was

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ACCIDENT AT A BULL FIGHT.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

VENTURA. Sept. 14.—At the Oxnard visiting relatives here.

Dr. N. C. Whitfield has returned from the G.A.R. encampment at Lons Beach.

SAN BERNARDINO.

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BIDS FOR NEW WATER SYSTEM.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 14.—Bids for constructing the city's proposed extensive new water system were opened this afternoon by the City Trustees in the presence of a large number of representatives, taxpayers and business men. Three distinct

The ladies of the Catholic Church

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man's leg was broken and he was bruised about the hips, breast and head; A. P. Lopes suffered a broken arm and other minor injuries, while M. Vaidez, Joe Esparren and Juan Pirras were badly bruised, but with no bones NATIVES AT SEA.

NATIVES AT SEA.

Native Daughters and Sons of this place spent yesterday on the high seas in the sloop yacht Pride. They paid a risit to Potato Harbor on Santa Cruz Island, where a barbecue was enjoyed, after which came the sail home in the evening. A jolly and successful voyage was had. Those in the party were Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Mark Day, Mrs. Robert Clarke, Edith McGonigie, Misses Amelia Raffetto, Helen Nidever, Lillian Bennett, Stelia Foster, Edith Chrisaman, Laura Giller (Pittsburgh), Emma Waiton (Chicago), Dora Raffetto, Edith Wiley, Adolyn Gandolfo, Lottie Gandolfo, Messrs. W. A. Bonestel, J. McGregor, Mark Day, Robert Clarke, W. H. Reilly, George Daly, Buster Brown, Harry Daly, Ernest Chrissman, W. Hawkins, John Daniel, Frank Henry, J. M. Kaiser, Henry Neel, H. L. Granger (Indianapolis), Reyes Flores, Frank Flores, Shreme Mills.

WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS.

WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS. AUTUMN CAMP COLONY.

WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS, Sept WHEBLER'S HOT SPRINGS, sept.

14.—Pursuit of the rapid-running quali and the eiusive trout, dips in the plunge and long rambles over the trails are among the chief diversions of the people of the cities of the plain now domiciled here as amateur moun-

City Marshal and Mrs. M. K. Barretto of Santa Monica are spending their vacation here. Mr. Barretto has yield-ed to professional instincts sufficiently to take several tramps—five-mile ones

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Innes of Pasadena, Mrs. J. F. Turner of Echo Mountain and H. A. Doty of Pasadena are quartered at one of the cottages.

W. H. Avery of Los Angeles is spending a vacation here.

Misses Justina and Emma Irtham and Miss Sophia Roose comprise one of the groups of Angeleños spending an outing here.

Mrs. John Staub and son, John G Staub of Los Angeles. are quartered

camp.
Among those staying in camp are
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Parker of Hollywood, W. C. Dillon, W. R. Greenwood,
Fred Dorer, A. E. Borell, George
Zitchsbergef and B. Heffner of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearman of
Pasadena, F. S. Newby and family,
Mrs. J. F. Newby, F. H. Hunning, J.
McGonigle and Miss McGonigle of
Ventura.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

DUE AT THIS PORT. Prom Pearline and Olympia, steamer Santa Barbara.
Prom Tacoma, bark Heaper.
Prom Coumbia River, brig Tanner.
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Prom Coos Bay, schooner Glendale.
TO LEAVE—TUESDAY, SEPT. M.
Por San Francisco, steamer South Bay.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET. ARRIVED-MONDAY, SEPT. 14. Laumchee O. K., Pashion, J. M. Elliott, Petrel and Clemente, from Long Beach with paseingers, and returned.

Power-best Leona, from San Clemente Island.

BAILED.

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TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRG.

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PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER PRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind west, velocity 3 miles.

The parties cargoes have arrived: Steamby Pandons. 600 ties contigned to the Santa Fe Lailroad Company; steamer Prentiss. 1800 ties unsigned to the Plantes.

ENROLLMENT.

An unprecedented gain was made in the enrollment of children in the pub-

lic schools yesterday.

At last night's meeting of the Board
of Education complete returns were received form fifty-seven schools, which
showed that during the day 22,230 children had applied for admission, and

their names had been placed on the register.

On the openig day last year, 18,383 children were enrolled, or 3367 less than applied for admission yesterday. Since 1834, when 9389 was the record, there have been steady gains each year. In 1896, 16,700 children were enrolled; in 1896, 13,778; in 1897, 15,030; 1900, 15,7874; 1901, 17,035.

At the end of the first week last year the total enrollment had increased from 18,832 to 20,183, and if a like gain is recorded during the present week

from 18,862 to 20,183, and if a like gain is recorded during the present week the enrollment for the year will be something close to 24,000.

As a result of the great influx of seekers for knowledge over one hundred half-day sessions will be held. What is to be done to relieve the congested condition was the one topic discussed by the board. Almost every school shows a material increase in the enrollment as is shown in the following comparison of registration of the last day of the opening week last year with the first day of the present term:

Twenty-eighth ...

THE HALF-DAY LIST. For several days past memi the Teachers' Committee have had their heads together and as a result of their deliberations the following recommendations were adopted:

That two half-day sessions be opened in Fifty-fourth-avenue school, and that J. Prudence Kendail be assigned to afternoon session: that one recommendations were adopted:
That two half-day sessions be opened in Fitty-fourth-avenue school. and that J. Prudence Kendall be assigned to afternoon session; that one-half day session be opened in Cascostreet school, and Mary Hawley be assigned as teacher; that two half-day sessions be opened in Twenty-first-avenue school, and Elisie Greag be assigned as teacher, afternoon session; that a half-day session be opened in Alpine-street school and that Annie Eckford be assigned as teacher; that two schools be placed in the church, corner of Third and Fremont avenue, and that Louise Satteries be transferred to the higher grade, and Hertha H. Breckenfeld and Louise Parry be assigned as teachers; that the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of Grandavenue school be transferred to the Olive-street school, and fifth and sixth grades of olive-street school; that three half-day schools be opened at Cambria-street school, and that Mrs. Susie Chaffney be transferred from San Pedro-street school, and that Mrs. Susie Chaffney be transferred from Giny San Pedro-street school, and that Mrs. Susie Chaffney be transferred from Olive-street school to Cambria-street school, and that Mrs. Susie Chaffney be transferred from Olive-street school to Cambria-street school, and that Mrs. Susie Chaffney be transferred from Olive-street school as teachers; that four additional half-day schools be opened in Berendostreet school, and Josephine Stancer and Mary Ober be assigned as additional teachers; that two additional half-day schools be opened in Thirty-ninth-street school, and that Grace Laughlin and Alice S. Freeman's place in Seventh-street school, and that Grace Laughlin and Alice S. Freeman be assigned as teacher; that two additional half-day schools be opened in Miss Freeman's place in Seventh-street school, and that Grace Laughlin and Alice S. Freeman's place in Seventh-street school, and that four half-day schools be opened in Twenty-eighth-street school, and that four half-day schools be opened in Trentiteh-street school be opened i

OTHER BUSINESS.

honey, Mary A. Cook and Bertha C. Prentiss were accepted.

Leave of absence was granted as follows: Libbie Mosher, Frances K. Mulvey and Jean McDaniel to September 28; Mary L. Small and Mrs. Nellie M. Allender to October 12; Ida R. Hastinga, Luella Duncan, Maria White and Helen W. Davis to end of first term, and Anna Sullivan to June 30, 1904.

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The following assignments and transfers were made: Belle Duncan, from Seventh-street school: Blanche McCormack, second grade, afternoon session, Seventh-street school; Christine Segrestrom, first grade, forenoon session, Seventh-street school; Mary C. Allen, Miss McCormack's place at Seventh-street school; Mary C. Allen, Miss McCormack's place at Seventh-street school; Ludia Walters, to be transferred to Miss White's place, Griffin-avenue school; Katherine Glibreath, Miss Walters's place, Annaireet school; Mary B. Putnam, eighth grade, Hewlit-street school; Miss Fitzmer, Mrs. Allender's place, Thirtheth-street school; Julia A. Garey, Miss Meade's place, Twenty-third-avenue school; Louise Gifferd, Miss Mosher's place, Grand-avenue school; Tillie Haashelder, Miss Mulvey's place, Berendostreet school; May Johnson, sixth grade, Twenty-third-avenue school; Nellie W. Levings, Miss Fitzmier's place, Carter-avenue school; Roxana Stevens, fourth grade, Staunton-avenue school; Kaloola Brown, Miss Small's place, Castelar-street school; Bessie L. French, Miss French's place, Custer-avenue school; A. J. Copp, Jr., High School; Ernest Staunton-avenue school; Mrs. Nina Merriman, Miss Hart's place, Castelar-street school; Prieda Boehneke, first grade, First-street school; May E. Blanford, cookery room, San Pedrostreet school; Prieda Boehneke, first grade, First-street school; May E. Blanford, cookery room, San Pedrostreet school; Prieda Boehneke, first grade, First-street school; May E. Blanford, cookery room, San Pedrostreet school; Mabel V. Morgan, cookery room, Sixth-street school; Ada Balley cookery room, Gates-street school; Extelle Blanchard, cookery room, Second-street school.

M BARBARA STAND FIRM.

NON-UNION WORKMEN TO HAVE EQUAL CHANCE TO WORK.

Charges Piled Against Plumber Who is Alleged to Have Surrendered to Labor Union Dictation—Street Railway Employees Will Not Unonise.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 14.—At a neeting of the Citizens Alliance to meeting of the Citizens Aliance tonight, charges were preferred against
R. L. Booth, a member of the Master
Plumbers' Association and the Aliance.
Booth, although he joined in the sympathetic lockout of the plumbers some
days ago, is alleged to have violated
the sense of his agreement some days
ago by taking back his union plumbers
on their own terms. A committee from
the Aliance will investigate the case
and his expulsion from the organisation
will follow a verification of the charges.
Despite Booth's alleged action, the
other plumbing firms will stand together for their right to employ whom
they please and to do what work they
wish. Nonunion plumbers will soon be
in the eity to take the places of the
union men on strike.

No difficulty has been found in filling

in the city to take the places of the union men on strike. No difficulty has been found in filling places of the striking carpenters and there are now about twenty-five non-union men at work, while two weks ago there were only a few in the city. A crew of ten carpenters from Kentucky, who are anxious to come to California, have been sent for, and without doubt non-union men of all trades can find employment and protection in Santa Barbara. To date thirteen prominent contractors have non-unionised their work, and is it expected that within a few days more will fall in line. HAVE NOT UNIONIZED. HAVE NOT UNIONIZED.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

John C. Austin, a Los Angeles architect, and F. O. Engstrupt, a well-known contractor, have returned to Los Angeles after inspecting the addition which is being made to the Potter Hotel. The dining-room of the hotel is to be greatly enlarged, the accommodation having proved inadequate last winter. The work is being pushed and the new dining-room will be ready for the heavy tourist traffic, which is expected to commence early in December.

Several Santa Barbara sports are going to Los Angeles to take in the Martin-McVey fight tomorrow night.

Some months ago the big colored pug boxed an exhibition contest hera, and idea of his size and strength.

Angelenos at present in Santa Barbara include Mrs. W. G. Nevin and daughter, Miss Helen Navin, Mrs. G. W. Sessions, J. F. Conroy, and Charles Coleman, all of whom are stopping at the Potter. SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.









THE TIMES WIL the Bates-Hawl patrons for \$2.75, regular retail price \$3.50. This box very best on the story service on routes, being me heavy sheet steel an excellent out

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MANY WEEKS.

NO. Sept. 14.—For two months J. D. of the most prom-spected residents of has been making the been making

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sidered of hiring a good influencer to go about among the people and sign them up, taking unto himself 10 per cent. of the money he collects in fees. The organisation is doing a good work, but cannot keep it up unless the pub-lic comes to its rescue, just the way it does to the sufferin' critters.

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BURGLAR CALLED.

S. L. Hicks of Lincoln avenue and Crosby street, regrets that he was not home when a stranger called at his house one day last week. Hicks and his family had been out of town. When they returned yesterday they found that the house had been entertaining. As remembrances, the burgler took five pairs of Canadian blankets, a Chinese tea set, several fancy-carved boxes, a couple of gold two-bit pieces and some Chinese ornaments. It is not likely that he will come again, as he has enough now to start a little home of his own.

PASADENA POINTS.

OCEAN PARK

accepted the challenge of the Monarch bowling team of Los Angeles for a series of six games for a purse of \$50, three games to be played on the Ocean Park alleys and three on the Monarch alleys. The dates are to be announced this week and the competition will take place next week. The Ocean Park bowlers now hold two western records and the Coast record for individual game, five-game trio and one-game five-man team. before it unless it has
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PERSONAL DOINGS.

Ladies' Day at the Country Club had for hostess Mrs. Charles Stillson, as sisted by Mrs. Perew and Mrs. Adams. There were present: Mrs. Robert North, Mrs. P. U. McBride, Mrs. Arthur W. Ballard, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs. F. J. Nutting. Dr. Helen Woodruffe, Mrs. S. A. Thomas, Mrs. Martha R. Hunter, Mrs. Henry Morris, Mrs. F. Bruce Wetherby, Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Miss Edith Furry, Miss Sobina Burks, Miss Nonie Adams, Miss Alice Harphan, Miss Fanny Fuller, Miss Florence Avery, Miss Edna Bumiller, Miss Nan Marsh and Miss Stella Bumiller. Mrs. Anna M. Farrar and two children of Denver will occupy the cottage No. 172 Dwight avenue for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibbon, at their home, No. 202 Ocean Front.

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Mrs. Relichard Pieronet and Miss Mabel Pieronet, formerly of Chicago, now of Pasadena.

Little Miss Mabel Leonard celebrated her birthday dinner to a PERSONAL DOINGS.

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ple have been invited.

NEWN NOTES.

Contractor F. Niemann of Los Angeles tomorrow morning will begin the coment work initial to the curbing and sidewalking of Marine street. City Surveyor James set the grade stakes this morning.

Moore's Fidelity Concert Band on Sunday finished its season voncert

contract. Arrangements are now being organized here tonight. The purpose made to have the band give two concerts each Sunday throughout the re-

BETTER 'PHONE SERVICE. SANTA MONICA, Sept. 14.—The re-modeling of the Sunset Telephone Company's Santa Monica and Ocean poles now standing in the streets proper will be removed. The Ocean Park branch will be ertablished and the South Side service become part of the regular local system, greatly to the benefit of quick service. This feature of the reconstruction will necessitate the installing of a new and enlarged switchboard, consolidating Santa Mon-

A GREAT SUCCESS. A GREAT SUCCESS.

The musical, and literary and farce entertainment given tonight in Parish Hall turned out to be a great success. The hall was crewded, and if every encore had been responded to, the pleasant affair would have lasted into the morning hours. The following programme was carried out:

Part I.—Planoforte solo, Misa Whittaker: song, "Roses Begin With "R, Love," Mr. Geoffrey Morgan; song, "Sing Me to Sleep," Mrs. Simmonds: recitation, "The portrait," R. M. Fripp; sketch, "An Afternoon call," Dorothy Hutton and Dorothy Fripp.

Part II.—One-act farce, "Chiselling," played by the following dramatis personae: Larkspur, an artist, Tom Hutton; Trotter, his servant, R. M. Fripp; Dr. Stonecrop, Geoffrey Morgan; Mrs. Piper, a landlady, Mrs. R. M. Fripp; Kate, Dr. Stonecrop's miece, Miss Chum.

"All roads lead to Rome," and all telephone wires to The Times office. Telephone your wants to Main 98, and our Santa Monica agency will take your ad, and send it to the main office.

POMONA.

"Our wants are more than our needs." Save bother by telephoning your ad. to The Times, and then your wants to Black 1111 and our Pomona agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

LONG BEACH.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS REOPENED.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—The public schools opened today with the largest attendance in the city's history. largest attendance in the city's history. The increase is about II per cent. over that of last year. There were 1100 pupils enrolled in the grammar grade, while there were only 300 on the first day of last year.

One hundred and fifty-five were enrolled today in the high school, as compared with 125 at the end of the second week last year. Every room is crowded. The outside district schools are fairly well filled.

PICNIC TO THE POOR.

The Board of Trade and Long Beach

The auctioneer's voice reaches to the sidewalk, but if you want to sell anything, the Loe Angeles Times' voice reaches through the whole Southwest Telephone your wants to Main 591, and our Long Beach agency will take your ad, and send it to the main office.

SIERRA MADRE.

FOOTHILL NOTES. SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 14.—Ten of the Sierra Madre young people will attend Throop school during the com-

Miss Stella Ross of Ettwanda is the guest of the Misses Rice.

The Hotel Sierra Madre will be opened to the public on the Ilst inst.

E. E. Denton of Los Angeles, who has purchased the Ocean View property, will take possession this week.

Mrs. Fannie Brown of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Sterling, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. W. J. Barlow, accompanied by Dr. Lund, also of Los Angeles, returned Sunday from a short stay at Martin's Camp, Wilson's Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett and family returned Saturday from a month's stay at Long Beach.

KILLED BY A CAR.
SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 14.—Coro

COLLEGE BUILDINGS ENLARGED.
CLAREMONT. Sept. 14.—Work on
the new \$1200 gymnasium annex to be
used in connection with the training
of the football, baseball, and trackathletic teams is being pushed forward with despatch. The structure
framework has been already completeand the windows will be put in immediately. The work of fitting up the
building with shower baths and lockers will occupy a number of days. It
is the intention of the authorities to
have the entire building fitted and
ready for use by the husky devotees
of the gridiron within a tew days after
the college year opens on Sept. 23.

The extension of Sumner Hall will
be entirely complete by the 23d inst.
The tarpenter work is already done
and the plastering is practically finished. When this is completed the coilege dining room, which last year held
110 with difficulty, will accommodate
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R. W. Billings and Jesse Hough have returned from a ten days' hunting trip in Ice House canyon in the vicinity of "Old Baldy."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gould arrived home last evening after a visit with relatives at Long Beach.

Arthur L. J. Gould, "01, Pomona College, returns home tomorrow from Long Beach and starts within three days for Yale University, where he will obtain his master's degree.

. EL MONTE.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES. EL MONTE, Sept. 14.—B. W. Dancer has sold his twenty-acre ranch north of town to George Brown of Los Angeles. Ten acres are in young walnuts and the other ten unimproved. The price paid was \$10,000. So rapid has been the advance in property here that this piece advanced from \$250 to \$500 per acre in the last three months. There is a movement on foot to put in sidewalks on the principal streets of El Monte. The business men are supporting the enterprise.

The Home Telephone Company is putting in poles to extend the line east and connect with the Pomona line. The schools opened here today with a large attendance.

J. D. Cleminson has returned from Redondo.

Mrs. C. L. Feetham of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of F. McCoy. has sold his twenty-acre ranch north

SAWTELLE.

CAME SOUTH TOO LATE.

SAWTELLE, Sept. 14.—Eliza Stump, wife of James H. Stump, died Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Louisa A. Wilkins of this place, the immediate cause being enlarging of the arteries of the heart, although site had been a sufferer from consumption for over pany's lines tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. They will be under the supervision of the Salvation Army people. The Pacific Electric Railway Company will supply a dinner, and it is said the meal that will be served will eclipse any spread that has been given at Long Beach this year. The party will leave Los Angeles, corner of Sixth and Main streets, tomorrow morning at 9 c'clock on three special cars.

LONG BBACH BREVITIES.

W. G. Gardner was given \$15 or fifteen days today by Justice Brayton for "beating" a Los Angeles board bill. Mr. and Mrs. Hattery of Curtis, Neb. are recent arrivals.

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The Codd Fellows held another meeting the sevening preliminary to organization, at which time the secretary fact was instructed to send for the charter.

The only tea it pays to buy, and a tea

that gives you more than value for your money. The greatest care is exercised in handling and preparing "Newmark's Pure Momikiri Japan Tea," thus retaining all the original flavor and

strength of the choicest tea leaves. Your grocer will supply you with "Momikiri Japan Tea" if you ask him.

60c for full weight pound packages. 30c for full weight half pounds.

Brought to this country and packed by Newmark Bros., Los Angeles.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

HALF A TON OF JEWFISH.

AVALON, Sept. 14—One of the greatest sights of the season at Avalon, piscutorially speaking, was that of yesterday when five big jewfish ornamented the fish rock in front of "Uncle John's" stand. Win Toland has been making quite a reputation for himself in the lines of jewfishing, and yesterday put the cap sheaf on by bringing in four of these monstrous fish, the fifth one on the rock having been brought in by him the evening previous, he also having wielded the rod over it. Those brought in yesterday were caught by Ernest Folion

AGONIZED SCREAMS BROUGHT SALVATION

such favor on the eastern stage under the name of Miss Pay.

CATALINA ISLAND.

John Paine, Mrs. Blanche Trask and daughter, Caroline, have returned from their camping expedition on the other side of the island.

Maynard Gunsel, manager of the Gas and Electric Light Company of Albuquerque, was among Sunday's arrivais at the Metropole.

Miss Ada Cordner of Hongkong. China, is one of the travelers who is registered at the Metropole. She is accompanied by Mrs. Herr of Los Angeles.

Harry B. Martin of the Times-Index. San Bernardino, is visiting in Avalon with his sister, Miss Winnifred Martin. William Ross of Nordhoff, Mrs. J. B. Cardwell, Mrs. J. B. Draper, Frank C. Buffington and wife of Ontario, were a party of pleasure seekers, who were with Capt. Clark in the launch Rival yesterday forenoon. They did a littleshing, landing a whitefish and somphase.

Fred New, from the office of the Pacific Wireless telegraph office in San Pedro, came over yesterday to see his father, Gen. A. L. New, who is here from Paget Bound.

Hugh Vall and wife of Los Angeles were out yesterday with Mexican Joe, and brought in one of the large cities of the pacific Wireless telegraph office in San Pedro, came over yesterday with Mexican Joe, and brought in one of the large cities or towns in preference to life on the farm or plantation constitute the chief element of addition to the colored population of the deaths; and so which has a constant the South shall be a country of the seeking domination of the large cities or towns in preference to life on the farm or plantation constitute the chief element of addition to the colored population of the census of 1890, and 3,520,000 by the census of 1890 by the census of



50c Graniteware at 19c.

On Sale 9:30 to 12 a. m. On'y.

For 3% hour's rapid selling we offer an assertment of Graniteware consisting of 9 inch lipped sauce pan or preserving kettle, 1 or 3 qt. tea or coffee pots, 13 inch milk pans, large size funnels; also bread 19 pans—any of which are good values at 50c. Choice.

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to handle the crowds and causing us to take a large section of space in

the domestic department outside of our regular book department, is evi-

dence enough to the people of Los Angeles WHAT STORE DOES THE

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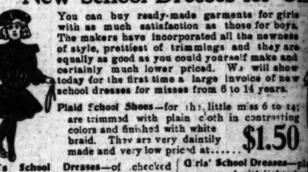
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Tuesday's Rapid Selling Women's 98c Cam Drawers On Sale 9 to 12 a.m. Only.

Boys' School Suit Special Boys' \$400 and \$5.00 School Suits-Norfel

double breasted 2-picce knee pant style. The Norfolk suits are back and front with belt straps. The materials are all wool of tweeds and cassimeres. They are all fall weights in light and dark colorings; the coats lined with "Iron" yarn; all seams are double stitched and taped. S 228 3:0 16 Choice per suit.......

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Girl's School Dresses-of checked | Girls' School Dresses materials, trimmed with plain col r cloth, braids and l. ces.
They are in all sizes for girls. Pr. ce \$1.98

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Tuesday's Rapid Selling.

\$3.00 Tapestry Couch Covers

On Sale 10 to 12 A.M. On'y.

An extra heavy grade Tapestry Couch Cover full 3 yards long by 50 inch.

Armore weave; changeable colors; perfectly reversible; have hand made fri all around and are covers which sell regularly at \$3.00. Priced for 3 hours rapid selling with a limit one and no telephone orders.

Boys' School Suit Special.

Boys' School Suits-Double breasted 2 piece knee

Second Day Auction Sale of Silks,

This assortment comprised 16,000 yards when the sale started yesterday morning. They are made by the well known firm Pelgram & Meyer with mills at Patterson, New Jersey, and are absolutely the best silks of domestic manufacture as any dry goods man in Los Angeles or elsewhere will tell you. Having teen purchased at auction at such generous price concessions ever what we would have to pay in the regular way we are able to place them before our patrons at a very great saving to you, so if you have a silk want, now is the time to make your purchases while the assortments are complete. We repeat a few of the best values in the sale.

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22-inch All Silk Greps de Chise—popular new shades, pink, old rees. Nile, tan, mode, golden brown, light royal and any bine; also cream, white, ivery and black. This is a seft chingy silk especially desirable for reception gowns; is 28 inches \$1.80.

Priced for this sale, per yard...

20-inch Black Peau de Sole—15 pieces of a handsome quality, soft and mellow for colins, sults, waists and linings; has satin smithed face and groe grain back; pure dye; free from dressing and pire silk; 20 inches wide and mo better sold dye; free from dressing and pire silk; 20 inches wide and sere under over any counter at \$1.00.

25-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta—50

26-inch Black July guaranteed for wear; pure dye and pure woel; silk serviceable for coats, walking soits, drop skirts and full counter, and full counter, and pure woel; silk serviceable for coats, walking soits, drop skirts and full counter, and such as a such

Aaron Priwer of East St. Louis, and Miss Fannie Levy of Los Angeles sprung a surprise on their many friends yesterday afternoon by being quietly married in Chicago, although the date set for the wedding was November 17. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. H. B. Prunnel, South Park avenue. Mrs. Brunell is an aunt of the bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy of Los Angeles. Mr. Priwer was

Tuesday's Rapid Selling.

\$1.00 Wool Waistings per Yard 50c. On Sale 8:30 to 12 A. M. Onty.

100 pieces of 27 inch Wool Waistings in all the new fall shades, pink, light blue, royal, navy, red, tan, brown, green, lavender, gray, cream and black grounds with fancy cerded lace, and embroidered stripes in contrasting colors. The weaves are Granites, Pranellas, Gerges, and Venetians; have sold regularly at 75c and \$1.00. For 3% hours' rapid selling per yard.

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are forbidden to change this contract, verbally or otherwise. No other contract will be accepted."

Unless the plan of working this game has been changed, those who have entered into this contract will see the man who gave the name of Edwards no more. Another agent will call with the frame and the proof, and the patrons 'selected because of their prominence' will be called upon to make the first payment on the contract. Refusal may mean that they will not secure the return of the photograph which they gave to be enlarged.

Inquiry was made at the Hollenbeck Hotel last evening for Edwards and for the studio of the 'Western Art Company.' The clerks at the hotel knew nothing about either the man or the concern, he claimed to represent.

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Hollywood Functions.

Mr. and Mra. Birely of Hollywood have been entertaining extensively during the last mouth in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birely of Chicago, who have been spending two months in California.

A luncheon was tendered to Mrs. Frank Birely, and in the evening the gentlemen increased the party to fifteen and all were entertained at Hotel Hollywood for dinner. Another uncheon was given by Mrs. Birely to Miss Celia Smith and Miss Jissie Edmiston of University district, and still another in honor of Mrs. Crist and daughter. Miss Margaret Crist, and Mrs. Whittington and sons, Wayne and Wentworth Whittington. Mrs. Birely tendered a third uncheon to Miss Ida and Edith Morrison, and s dinner to Mrs. Birely's uncle. Mr. Wolsey, of Adrian, Mich.; Mr. Cornelius from the same place, and Mr. Wolsey of Los Angeles.

Agron Priwer of East St. Louis, and the Fannie Levy of Los Angeles prungs a surprise on their many riends yesterday afternoon by being uletly married in Chicago, although the date set for the wedding was Nomenber II. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. H. B. Bunnel, Bouth Park avenue. Mrs. Stunell is an aunt of the bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles evy of Los Angeles. Mr. Priwer was not chicago before leaving on a business trip East. His fiancée also haptened to be in the city visiting her chicago before leaving on a business trip East. His fiancée also haptened to be in the city visiting her chicago afternoon Rabbi Scola was Nomenber II. The creemony was performed at the home of Mrs. Charles evy of Los Angeles. Mr. Priwer was no Chicago before leaving on a business trip East. His fiancée also haptened to be in the city visiting her chicago before leaving on a business trip East. His fiancée also haptened to be in the city visiting her did to the city visiting h

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We Boys" were entertained last
Priday evening at the home of Mrs. J.
Childers, 741 E. Adams street. The
feature of the evening was an inapiring address by Dr. Robert McIntyre.
It was a heart-to-heart talk upon the
three words, "Young Man's Society,"
and beautiful tributes to youth and
manhood and good society, closing
with a stirring prophecy for future
days. After the address and a short
business session, there followed a watermelon feast on the side lawn.

geles; Miss S. Bowles, and Mrs. M. W. Gardner of Santa Monica; R. L. Crais and wife of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Higgins of Los Angeles; E. H. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, and Mrs. F. W. Higgins of Los Angeles; E. H. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pritchard have dawners. George C. Maxwell, J. N. High, Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sanborn and daughter, Mrs. M. K. Young, Miss Teresa B. Smith, Miss Evangeline Cope, Frank Miller, Edward W. Grant, Frederick Baker, James J. Freeman, Fred A. Salisbury, John C. Salisbury, Jr., Mrs. Lee W. Forster, Ross R. Foster, E. F. Spenser, Miss K. H. Spenser and Miss Kathleen Spenser, George Rhems and Susie Rhems, C. E. DeCamp, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, A. G. Merriam of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby of Long Beach.

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